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icals at Meeting of Kills Three; Uses le Snub Hull House Leader; She Speaks.

LICE PERMIT MARCH

Maxim Silencer

Ruined New Yorker Spares Boy; Slays Wife, Daughters, Self.

ing a large amount of cash for his interest. With this he speculated until two years ago. His holdings were said to have been worth nearly \$1,000,000.

Then a period of real estate deposet in, and all his property went.

NOMAN FEARING SURGEON'S KNIFE LEAPS TO DEATH

**ON TRADE BODY** 

Wilson Ignores G. O. P.; to Let Son Sleep **Accused of Trying to** Break It Up.

HURLEY GIVEN PLACE.

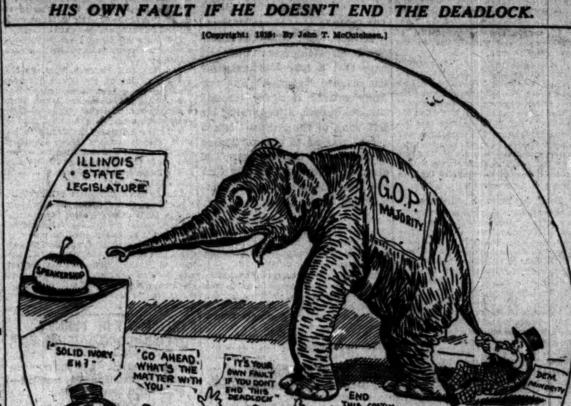
Beeks to Break Up G. O. P.?
As soon as the makeup of the commission became known the word flew about Washington that President Wilson is trying to break up the Republican party by naming only Progressives to the introcting continuous on the trade commission.

They will point out that the Progressives advocated regulation of monopoly, a doctrine condemned by the Democrats, and that the only party proposing a trade commission similar to that created was the Republican party.

"Stole Republican Thunder."

They will charge the Democrats with stealing the thunder of the Republican platform creating with Republican side, trade commission, on which the Democratic platform was silent, and then inviting in to help run the new machinery, not the sympathetic Republicans but the unfeeling Progressives, who scouted the success of regulating competition.

Defenders of the administration professionsance of the fact that both Parry and Record are Progressives and say that in any event the Progressives gave the Democrats more aid than did the Republicans in establishing the regulation of



**FAILS TO DIE, BUT VANISHES AGAIN** 

notified at once, and first of all for them to take charge and to be buried fram chapal to Forest Home cemetery. Mother has deed to Burial lot, and under no circumstances to be taken otherwise than affect to Kampp's cotabilities and into to where I saids on the south side. Please may to this for me.

A letter inclosed with the first was addressed to Rounds' brother, Fred, who is continued.

P. S.—I have nothing conveyed equity in Colorado avanue lot to Wilbur Thempson in Neu of a note in his favor for \$600. All other debts are of

a strictly personal mature and will have to take care of thermelves.

Offers to Sell Body.

"Why did you want to take your life?" asked Dr. Machier.

"None of your hostess." replied Rounds; "that's my affair."

"Til sell you my body." he said, looking at the doctor. "Ti's no good to me any more."

THE WEATHER. **ITALIAN TROOPS** 



OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Father Complains of Him,

You Supporters of Austria."

ROME, Jan. 31.—The war of-

ARRESTED ON GIRL'S STORY.

**Cotton Ship Dacia** Sails; to Be Seized by British Fleet

Carries Cargo for Germany; May Reopen International Row.

FOR NEUTRAL PORT

Telegraphic orders to get under way yere received by Capt. George McDonald from E. N. Bretting of New York, the waer. In two hours the vessel had then on a pilot and was contests of the

is valued by the shippers at \$880,000, or 16 cents a pound laid down in Bremen. It is not known if the Dacia will stop at Norfolk, Va., as planned, or go direct

Expect British to Seize Ducie.

**ARE WRECKED NEAR HAVRE** 

Second Raid Follows Destruction of 3 Craft in Irish Sea.

War News of Last 24 Hours.

TWO more British chips sunk by German submarine in English channel, near Haure.

FRENCH official report asserts Brit-ish have recaptured positions lost

DACIA, with cargo of cotton for Germany, sails for Rotterdam; to be seized by British, and disputs between United States and Eng-land on shipping will be responded

Things esk and other coupons that

ur Pre-Bring change

## BRITISH REGAIN **POSITIONS LOST NEAR LA BASSEE**

#### Amsterdam Reports Many German Troops Being Rushed to Front for Ypres Attack.

LONDON, Jan. 31,-The official statement issued in Paris tonight says the all of the trenches which they had los entarily, and reports gains for the allies at several other points.

pers of German troops destined for the Tpres front have been concentrated, according to the Telegraaf.

Fresh troops with war materials are re ported to be assembling on the Year front, and activity on the Ostend railway is taken to indicate that another serious effort will be made to break through the allies' lines in Flanders.

French Official Statement. ministry of war says:

"Before La Bassee the British army retook all the trenches which it momenlers (to the south of Arras).

"In the sectors of Arras, Poye, Soissons, Reims, and Perthes our batterlance bombs, and dispersed several con-

"In the Argonne, in the woods of La Grurie where our troops were obliged on the 29th to retreat slightly, the Ger-

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—The following statement was issued today at army head-

'In Flanders yesterday there artillery duels only:

"At Cuinchy, south of the highroad between La Bassee and Bethune, and near Carency, northwest of Arras, the Ger-

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION HAS NOT QUIT BELGIAN AID.

Shipping Office Closed, but Only Be-

New York, Jan. 31.-The discovery that New York, Jan. 31.—The discovery that the shipping office temporarily opened by the Rockefeller foundation to facilitate the dispatch of food cargoes to Belgium had been closed led to the publication to-day of a report that the foundation had abandoned its Belgian relief work.

This was denied in a statement issued

This was denied in a statement issued by the foundation tonight.
While it was true that the shipping office has been closed, the statement said, its functions have been merely taken over by the New York Belgian relief commission, which had funds available to meet transportation charges and offered to pay them, so that the foundation resources could be wholly available for the purchase of simplies.

#### French Editor Says Germans Brought Woe to Bulgaria.

, Many Changes Made Quickly.

interests of their country.

Peril in Turkish Alliance.

donia and Thrace but elsewhere as well

Each Agreement a Danger.

Austria they have been the victime of their error and their credulity. The most

Janesco said recently: " Roumania wou

not now be enmeshed in her present peri

years ago to sever friendship with Aus

Vienna and Berlin approach the Balka

peoples only to subdue them, and em-brace them only to stiffe them. Their

kiss is the kiss of death and their cares

The following article is translated He convinced the Turks that they would succeed because of the complete exhaustion of the Bulgarian army. from Le Petit Journal of Paris, and as written by the editor, S. Pichon, ormerly minister of foreign affairs. formerly minister of foreign affairs.

In it he traces the efforts of the Germans to gain the ascendency with the government at Sofia. Germany is blamed by him for the misfortunes that overtook Bulgaria after the victories over the Turks in the recent tories over the Turks in the recent war.

Events of great importance followed in quick succession: The check given to the Bulgarian army at the line fortified by the Turks; the armistice of the 3d of December. 1912, between all the Balkan states and the ports; the conference at London; the division between Bulgarians, Servians, and Greeks; the intervention of Bulgarian is the violent outbreak of Bulgarian in the recent war.

Roumania; the violent outbreak of Bul garia against her former allies; the de Events at Bofia indicate that it is pre-feat of Bulgarian troops by the armie mature to announce that an alliance of Greece and Servia; finally, the treaty of Bucharest, which settled the division of between Bulgaria and her former allies the provinces taken from Turkey, and to the Balkana

in the Balkana

It was just such an announcement, unfortunately, which aroused Austro-German efforts in the capital of Tear Ferdinard; and at the same time public sentiment at Bucharest declared itself more vigorously in favor of Roumanian intervention on the side of the allies.

Meanwhile the partisans of action favor-

able to Austria and to Germany naturally tories at the beginning of the war, truly renewed their efforts among Bulgarian officials. In this they were carriestly the fault? Let M. Ghenadiew and his supported by the governments at Berlin friends examine their consciences, and and Vienna, and by the personal efforts of M. Ghenadiew, who is the leader of the Austrian party in Sofis.

Austrian Leader Changes Views.

Austrian Leader Changes Views. Twenty-five years ago I recognized in M. Ghenadiew a political leader of much

force and ability. But at that time he is horrible to contemplate the possibility of any agreement between Bul as late as 1908, at the time of the an-nexation of Bosnia-Herzegovina by Em-peror, Francis Joseph, M. Ghenadlew and pittless domination she should keep peror, Francis Joseph, M. Ghenadiew undertook an extended campaign in the course of which he expressed most war- atrocifies of the Turko-Russian war and But since then times have changed

the daily struggles against Mussulman barbarity left no trace? Have they taught no lesson? Have all been blinded les have destroyed two of the enemy's cause which he formerly opposed with to the diam pieces, several field works, a number of all his energy. An interview which he Turkey and Bulgaria, not only in Mace has permitted to be published in a Turkish journal shows to what extent he has

The subjugation of Bulgaria to German ambitions is an act of duplicity of the He now declares himself in favor of an alliance between Mussulmans and Bulgarians; he further promises the "earnest support of his party." which is the old would be absorbed, ruined, suppressed, which is the old would be absorbed, ruined, suppressed, which is the other supports of the suppressed. mans yesterday delivered near Fontaine Stambouloviste party, to the Turkey of on one side by Turkey of Madame three new attacks, which were Von der Goltz and Enver Pasha. He by the German empire. on one side by Turkey and on the other also discloses the plans of his friends to occupy Macedonia immediately. All this seems most peculiar and extraordinary. Each time that Bulgaria and Servia have tried to come to an agreement with

Russia Created Independence. In 1878 it was Russia who created the ndependence of Bulgaria, and it is she who since then has as far as possible produring those days when she was depend tected that independence. In 1913 it was not the fault of Russia nor of France 1918 were due to the hypocrisy of Gernor of England that Emperor Ferdinand as well as to Austrian plots. As M. Take vantages which had been won on the field of battle.

The facts can be easily recalled. The

glorious victories of Kirk-Kilisse, of Luie-Bourgas, similar to those which the Greeks and the Servians won elsewhere; the fall of Adrianople and the army of the cause Relief Body Now Has taldja; the government at Constantinople terrified and on the point of making a

is a betrayal. As a Chinese proverb put shameful surrender.
At this moment William II., who had already furnished arms and ammunition it, "The weasel extends his good wishes to the little chick, but in his heart are through Maj. von Strempel, military attache of the German embassy, inter-vened and counseled further resistance

GREECE MAY AID SERBIA Awaits Only Another Austrian Inion, Report—Passes Arms to Balkan Neighbor.

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
ROME, Jan. 81.—According to information obtained from diplomatic sources here, Greece has decided to aid Serbia if another Austrian invasion of Serbia is Meanwhile Greece is allo ing munitions of war destined for Serbia to be landed at Salonika without beeding Austrian and German protests:

#### **BATTLE RAGING** IN CARPATHIANS; **RUSS ARMY TEST**

Austrians, Aided by Germans, **Begin Great Offensive Move:** Czar Claims Successes.

BULLETIN.

ROME, Jan. 31 .- An uncensored dispatch from Budapest says that a new Russian army "On the Sari Kamysh front, on the has invaded Hungary. The new evening of Jan. 27, one of our columns, profiting by a snowstorm, crossed the army entered Hungary through crest of the mountains and selzed, after the Dukla pass, after turning the left wing of the Austro-German the Thirtieth Turkish division, with his forces massed to the northward staff, sixteen officers, seven surgeons, will continue till the people are able to of the eastern Carpathians. The and 350 others, and capturing three cannon, more than 200 rides, a convoy train. dispatch states unreservedly that and a large quantity of war munitions the Russians are advancing unmolested at this point.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 31 .- For the fourth PETROGRAD, Jan. 81.—For the fourth emt telegrams received there from Buchatime since the commencement of the war rest and Uskub say that an immense the Carpathian mountains between Dukla and Wyszkow passes is the scene

slans and Austro-Hungarians, but in that which is now developing the Austrians and Hungarians have the assistance of the floods. the German armice and are assuming

PARLIAMENT OF TURKEY Despite this, the Russian reports asse VOTES \$45,000,000 FOR WAR that the preliminary fighting has turned to the advantage of Russia, and that prisoners and guns have been captured. The Russians also are pushing their of-Germany Sends \$15,000,000 to feneive in East Prussia, while the Ger-mans continue their attack on the Rus-

Russians Use the Bayonet. The Russian general staff today gave out the following statement:

"In the region of the forests north of Pilikallen and Gumbinnen (East Prussia) the battles continue. Here, in the oulsed the Germans by a counter at-

"On the left bank of the Vistula at the approaches to Borjimow the Germans during the night of Jan. 29 and the next many has sent to Turkey is \$15,000,000. day repeated their attacks upon our posi-tions, but were everywhere thrown back with great losses.

ing gradually is assuming the character "In this region the Austrians, having concentrated contingents from some of their adjaining sectors and from other

Carpathian Battle On. "On the Carpathian front, in the passes of Dukla and Wyszkow, the fightfronts, have attempted to deliver an of-

region of the village of Nijnia Polianka.
southwest of Dukia (Galicia), where by
bayonet attacks we captured three lines
of the enemy's trenches.
"Durink these two days we took 85
more officers and 2,500 soldiers prisoners,
saptured two rapid fire guns and one

Floods Halt Invasion of Serbia.

Austro-German army is concentrated at Tekia Schipka, on the Danube, at the junction of the Hungarian, Roumanian,

Aid the Ottoman Government-

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

oned an extraordinary expenditure of

\$5,000,000 for Turkey.

\$5,000,000 Now on Way.

LONDON, Feb. 1, 8:16 s. m.—Accordo the Daily Mail's Venice corresp

Just after inventory we are offering the most extraordinary fur bargains in a generation. Take advantage while the opportunity presents itself. With returning confidence, prices in many instances will more

than double. Remember the Paullin standard of value, and remember further that the prices quoted in this sale will continue for the first 10 days of February and no longer.

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While English newspa While English newspapers continue to feature every article, authoritative or otherwise, tending to show that Germany is suffering from food shortage, the abrupt increase in food prices in Great Britain refuses longer to be concealed, and the labor element threatens to bring the matter before parliament. Bread has increased 50 per cent in CONSTANTINOPLE, via Rome, Jan.

fensive through the valley of the lower San and the roads leading across the passes to Sambor and Stry.

During the 28th and 29th battles in the Carpathians were favorable to us in several sections of our front. Particularly fortunate was our offensive in the resion of the willigge of the silicate. PRICE OF FOOD

Russ in Black Sea Baids.

"On the Black sea, on Jan: 27, our feet hunted out, near Bamsoon, the Turkish cruisers Medjidieh and Brestau, pursuing them until nightfall. On. Jan. 25, 26, and 27 our torpedo craft sank several Turkish salling ships.

"On the 28th one of them effected a raid upon Trebizond, where, after cannonading the enemy's troops, which fied, it damaged barracks and flour depots.

"The same torpedo beat silenced at Rizah two of the enemy's batteries, sank several felucas, and damaged barracks."

The following report from the general staff of the Russian army of the Caucasus was given out:

Suspend Duty on Cereals.

A royal decree issued today suspends entirely the duty on wheat and other cereals and flour. Previously the duty on wheat had been reduced from \$1.50 to 80 cents per quintal (220.4 pounds), on corn from 28 cents to 10 cents, on rye and Serbian frontiers. The force, the dispatches add, is ready to pour into Serbia, but is prevented from moving by In addition the decree declares that to

Austria Limits Flour Use VIENNA, Jan. 31.—The Vienna Zeitun ATHENS, Jan. 31.—Two railway wagons containing gold to the value of \$6,000.

More than 50 per cent of flour or rys

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meal. The remaining ingredients must February Shoe Sale Begins Today

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Misses' sizes 11 to 2. Men's sizes 5 to 10\frac{1}{2}.

Larger Misses' sizes 2\frac{1}{2} to 7.



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Final Clearing—All Winter Coats, Suits and Pure have been subjected to additional reductions for final clearing.

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ondon Mall Asserts Von Burian Visited Berlin to Get Permission to Act.

ring information regarding the new Austrian foreign minister, and German statesmen during Baron von riah's recent visit to Berlin.

n von Burian, whose sole object man monarchy, represented the situa-tion of Austria as precarious, and said that if the Russian advance on Budapest was not stopped the effect probably id be the downfall of Austria, and ficularly, the collapse of Hunary, which later would entail as a logce the downfall of Germany.

Demands Repulse of Russians. dans must be repulsed at all Germany must send large reproements to Hungary. In any case, said, it was doubtful whether it would possible for them to resist the Rus-us and Serblans and perhaps also the the question of peace ser

means a débacle in Austria-Hungary and the partition of the empire. It is survived was that the possibilities of a tolerable pace be most seriously considered.

"Doubtless, he said, a sine qua non of the allies' demands would be the partial including Germands."

sarmament of Europe, including Ger-sany, because a peace that was nothing truce for a term of years could not ceptable to the allies, however ily they might wish peace.

Some of Sacrifices Offered. Austrian foreign minister adrmany not to reject fundamen illy the thought of peace on the ground of the partial disarmament of Europe. If Germany were disposed to treat on ch terms; he said, he believed that ther conditions imposed by the allies ould be tolerable.

Perhaps, he said, it would be neces ry to give a part of Alsace to France and to give some of the Polish provinces to a new Poland, but that if Russia ald relinquish a Russian province and stria a part of Galicia to this new and no real sacrifice for Germany uld be entailed. Austria would then we the rest of Gallela to Russia, Buna to Roumania, and, if necessary of Bosnia and Herzegovina to Ser-

ited that Baron von Burlan's inten-till were excellent, and to some extent plan was justified by the circum-tilled, but they declared that such a

Fear of British Navy. chance of safeguarding her commercial, industrial, and economical interests.

von Burian—namely, the restoration of "You must not lose your heads," urged Belgium and northern France and the Miss Breckenridge after Miss Addams recovery by Germany of her colonies, were they said, with the exception of the relinquishment to France of French Almos and of the Polish provinces to Polish, no absolute hindrance to peace.

"For the reasons above stated, however, the German statesmen said that responsible were they had something to peace with the responsible were hopeless and that it therefore was madness to take any steps."

The mounted police came up. The plain clothes men and uniformed police came up. The plain clothes men and uniformed police came up. The mounted police came up. The mounted police came up. The mounted police came up. The plain clothes men and uniformed police came up. The plain clothes men and uniformed police came up. The mounted police came up. The mounted police came up. The mounted police came up. The plain clothes men and uniformed police came up. The mounted poli

therefore was madness to take any steps which would reveal a disposition for peace on the part of Germany and Austria-Hungary, as it would only weaken their case.

Small Chance of Victory. Small Chance of Victory.

"Baron von Burian thereupon admitted that there was no other way than to reject all ideas of peace and take all the chances and all the risks of continuing war in the hope that something undreamed of might occur to save themperhaps a disagreement among the allies of some great victory.

"The Germans agreed that it was necessary to dispatch reinforcements to Hungary, and promised to transfer troops up to the number of a million to Hungary. By spring, they said, 1,500,000 soldiers would be sent to France as a last attempt to crush the allies and force

sat attempt to crush the allies and force

"These are said to have been the main points in the negotiations between the German statesmen and Baron von Burian, but of course a number of special questions also were discussed and section.

Holland to Raise More Beets, STEIRDAM, via London, Jan. 31.—The structure has decided, according to the stutische Zeitung, to curtail by one-quar-se legal restrictions on the cultivation of

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## Types of Agitators Who Defied Miss Addams at Hull House.



Reform in the Street.

#### MOUNTED POLICE ESCORT PARADE OF IDLE THROUGH LOOP STREETS

[Continued from first page.]

sible for all her statements, but also junderestimate the sincerity of your cause? asked not to be held responsible for any What effect will the parade of 2,000 of you violence started by those present. She have on the 3,000,000? Comparatively poke of the right of the workers to pa rade and show their misery to

"If you want jobs, then make the through fear they will give you work," she said. "It is for you to decide whether you want to march. It is up to you."

Miss Addams Howled Down. Miss Addams and Miss Breckenridge, who had sat throughout the exhorta-tion, rose and asked to be recognized by the chair. Barron ignored them and put the question of parading to a vote.

Solution of parading to a vote.

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the chair. Barron ignored them and put the question of parading to a vote.

Amid the stamping of feet, scraping of chairs, and banging of the banner handles there was a roar of "ayes." The "nays." were not called for. Miss Addams tried to address the meeting.

Addams tried to address the meeting. She was howled down by Barron and his was complied with. The slush was deep on Haisted street, but the marchers seemed unmindful of it.

At Madison street the marchers turned

march on the boulevard. He was brussed aside. The policeman ran into the office of the Chicago Athletic club and telephoned for help. When the marchers reached the middle of the block between Monroe and Adams streets, seven bouleward policemen with arms extended ran up to the marchers and ordered them to around the hanners and piled out the

Woman Urges Calmness.

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speaking, you couldn't be seen with a

In the meantime the marchers had formed in line at Halsted and Polk street.

Ten policemen and policewomen, who had attended the meeting in plain clothes, telephoned their respective officers for orders.

None of them offered to molest the marchers. No policemens asked them to dispared. About 600 strong stood under disband. About 600 strong stood under their banners in the rain, waiting for the

was nowied about by Garrian and standard bearers about the hall.

"To the street—set in line—parade," were the shouts that accompanied the movement of the leaders toward the to sing in the tongue he knew best.

around the banners and piled out the clear off the street. The paraders in the exits to the street.

Woman Urges Calmness. Go to Sidewalk.

cause they refused to let her speak. After knocking a few times, the doors were opened, and the marchers weary and soaked from the walk and rain, filed into the hall and dropped exhausted to the chairs. The meeting was called to order by John Ryan, and this resolution was introduced and passed:

Whereas, The unemployed of Chicago have through this day's parade regained a portion of their liberty—namely: the liberty to the public streets—and whereas the right to the public streets is only incidental to our

The marchers swarmed onto the side-walk next to the Pullman building. The policemen were ordered to clear the walk. There was a scuffle between the march Police Keep Own Counsel.

"I don't care to tell what the order

tried to turn the marchers from the street drew his revolver. Clubs were drawn. to the world, and by so doing forcing A sergeant told the mounted policemen not to interfere with the work of the the authorities to do something for the boulevard police. He said the boulevard belonged to the state.

unemployed and their dependents, Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the unemployed of Chicago, are determined to use the liberty of the public streets, and shall continue to ublic streets and fight for the rights of same until we have acquired our purpose namely: the cry for bread and work be heeded.

Deputy Schuettler would say whether the sonally conferring the iron cross on a

they found the doors locked. Some said Mes Addams had locked them out be-cause they refused to let her speak.

terfere with these parades when no per mit has been issued? "

mit, has been issued?

Not necessarily; but the department
has nothing to say about it now. We received an opinion from the corporation
counsel that no marchers had a right to

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## CZAR OFFERED TO TALK PEACE AND AVOID WAR

Russia Bares Contents of Note Asking Austro-Serbian Row Be Arbitrated.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 31.—The Official The German government has pub lished several telegrams which the Emlegrams, nevertheless, is one which was ot published, a dispatch from his Russian majesty dated July 29, 1914, contain ing a proposition to submit the Austro-Serbian conflict to The Hague tribunal.

"This has an appearance of a desire in Germany to pass over in allence the at-tempt to prevent the approaching collision which the Russian emperor made three days before the war which Germany eclared against us.
"In view of this, the minister of for-

eign affairs is authorized to publish the telegram mentioned, of which this is the

"Thanks for your conciliatory and friendly telegram. Inasmuch as the offi-cial message presented today by your ambassador to my minister was conveyed n a very different tone, I beg you to explain this divergency. It would be right to give over the Austro-Serbian problem to The Hague conference. I trust in your wisdom and friendship."

Voice of Emperor Scarcely Audi-BY FRENCH IN MOROCCO

Berlin Claims That This Was Done man emperor's return to Berlin from the front was due to the state of his health, in Spite of Assurance of Appeal Made to American Envoy.

LONDON, Feb. 1, 12:20 a. m .- The Ger

according to a report from the German capital received by the Exchange Tele-

given him much trouble. Those who have

Hostile Territory,

Cologne Report.

quished or has collapsed." was the as-

roice is scarcely audible.

graph company. The emperor, the dis-patch adds, will consult his medical ad-viser concerning his throat, which has BERLIN, Jan. 31.—The following offiin Morocco had officially assured the heard the emperor speak lately say his American chargé d'affaires at Tangler CAN'T DRIVE GERMANS OUT? that, owing to American representations, the death penalty against the Germans, Karl Ficke and Herr Grundler who were Kaiser Says Teutons Will Win War accused of high treason, would not be would be forwarded to the president of he French republic, their exe BERLIN, Jan. 31..." We will stay on cording to newspaper reports, was carried

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intervals. House cleaning is just as impor-

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DI Rheumatism

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## **BUSINESS AS FOE** OF SHIPPING BILL

#### Wilson Will Bend Efforts to Pass Act Before U. S. Chamber of Commerce Meets.

Republican amendments providing that no ships shall be purchased from belligerents except under an international agreement approving the transfer.

The verdict that the organization velcing the opinion of the business men of the 
country will give may be of vital consequence to the administration. If the 
chamber of commerce should approve the 
ship purchase bill, Democrate opposition 
would be dissipated, the administration 
leaders; believe, and some Republican 
votes might be gained.

The administration leaders fear that the 
resolutions of the chamber will be antagonistic to their measure, and bence they BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 .- [Spe demnation of President Wilson's ship purchase bill by the business men of the country expressed by the national chamber of commerce, which assembles here on Tuesday, the Democratic leaders will

by the big business organisation.

The utmost endeavors of the administration to obtain indersements of the ganization reaches its verdict. With the roll call on the bill already helped. The indersements consisted of half a dozen newspaper editorials ordered, the administration leaders will and resolutions favoring the bill by only two organizations of business men, the Jacksonville, Fla., board of trade and the directors of the Illinois Manufacturendeavor to hold the senate in continuous ion for the purpose of wearing out

in the senate before the commercial or

If the Republicans are caught nappl for a single instant the roll will be called on the passage of the bill. Then if the gard this failure to obtain indorsements administration supporters are present in from the thousands of associations of business men in the country as ominous of the attitude that will be assumed by the sufficient number the bill will be passed."

Democrats Plan a Coup. The Democrats hope to triumph in this test of the strength of muscular states-manship as did the Republicans in the passage of the Aldrich-Vreeland emerg-ency currency bill. Senator La Follette the leader of the filibuster on that occa-U. S. Official Urges Pullest Publicsion, inadvertently yielded the floor by sitting down when he had spoken eighteer

Instantly the roll was called, Senator Aldrich, the first on the alphabetical list promptly responding "aye," after which the record vote could not be interrupted. Now Senator Ashurat, Democrat, is the first on the list and he will be on guard day and night ready to carry out the con-

publicity in the case of an actual or impending epidemic.

"Rumors, in the absence of a knowledge ton toof the facts," an officer of the public ted by health service said today, "seem to prorepreduce in the minds of the people of neighboring places a fear and dread out of all Delegates to the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States began arriving in Washington tosent to vote against any indersement of

Beport Condemns Bill.

A special committee of the organization worked tonight on a report on the whole question of the upbuilding of a merchant marine which will be presented to the convention Tuesday. The tentative draft of this report, which will be passed upon formally by the committee tomorrow, condemns in unqualified manner the plan embodied in the president's proposed legislation.

The report will be referred to the committee on resolutions and will be the subject of discussion by the convention on Thursday and possibly Friday.

President to Defend Measure. tions the administration will endeavor to swing the delegates to support of the pending bill. President Wilson will defend his measure in an address to the convention Wednesday night. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will add his argumenta, and Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of Commerce Redfield will endeavor to impress the delegates with the need and the wiedom of the proposed legislation.

cean craft carrying | Germans

Wilson to Pleage No Friction **BIPARTISAN DEAL** 

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national chamber of commerce.

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Unite on Speaker Candidate This Week.

oniatic to their measure, and hence they will try to obtain the passage of the bill in special committee's report to the convention is adverse to the bill, the adminis tration leaders have other grounds for their fears of the action that will be taken

facing the political situation confronting the amalgamated majority of eighty, and pick a candidate, the deadlock will end not later than on Thursday, it is believed figured on from the outside, is that Medili McCormick will be picked as the most

Failure of the Republicans to purely factional differences in conference, caucus, or otherwise, will mean the contest will be carried to the floor of the

Sentiment of State. The sentiment of the state, taken by interviews with Republicans of conspicuous prominence representing all elements of ON COMMUNICABLE DISEASE. ives sticking together must accept the responsibility of the elected ma-jority. The Republican caucus must mate decision must be passed up not later than Thursday to the floor of the house. Then comes the chance that a bipartisan

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—[Special.]

—Declaring that nothing but harm can come from the suppression of facts concerning the presence in a community of communicable diseases, officials of the public health service are urging fullest publicity in the case of an actual or impending epidemic. gressives must agree upon a candidate

Mayor Candidates' Stand. This was followed by the unequivocal statements from Justice Harry Olson and William Hale Thompson, the two leading candidates for the mayoralty pomination "Publication of the facts about an epi-demic creates in the minds of outsiders a belief that the affected community has conditions well in hand. Publicity seems to show confidence on the part of the af-fected community and to produce confi-dence in others. The suppression of the facts has just the reverse-ffect, causing fears and suspicions and resulting in un-necessary quarantines." in Chicago. The gravity of the situation from a purely Republican standpoint was disclosed by their declarations. This is what they said:

Chief Justice Olses—The people are looking for the Republican party to come back to bring a return of good times, prosperity, and hope, and they will be more disgusted than ever in this state if the Republicans in the house fritter away their opportunity. This is the hour of ex-treme need when Republicans should for-178 PEERS; 8 OF 'EM DUKES.

Earl of Annesley, Viscount Hawar-den, and Lord Congleton Killed— Six Wounded, Two Captured. William Hale Thompson—The in-terest of the state demands of each mem-ber of the house of representatives that he accrides personal interest and ambition. The elected members of the legislature ing bill. President Wilson will defend his measure in an address to the convention. LONDON. Jan. 24.—[Correspondence.]

Wednesday night. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will add his arguments, and Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of Commerce Redfield will endeavor to impress the delegates with the need and the wiedem of the proposed legislation. The Earl of Annesley, Viscount Hadron of Ohio and other leading and the wiedem of the proposed legislation. The Earl of Annesley, Viscount Hadron of Ohio and other leading and the proposed legislation and the wiedem of the proposed legislation. The elected members of the legislature should themselves choose a speaker without the add or advice of political matters. Legislation should not enter into the election of a speaker. The speaker should be chosen because of his qualifications as a presiding effect and one who has the courage to be fair and who will give every bill or question that comes before the power vested in him as speaker to kill passed, would not reduce freight rates or state of Erne and Somers have been good bills and put on passage bad bills.

Bush was the idea expressed by B. F.

# FACES SEIZURE

There is to be a distinct effort made at Springfield when the house members reassemble on Wednesday for a reconvening of the joint conference committee of sixteen, rapresenting the old alignment of regulars and insurgents. The committee will try for an agreement on a candidate who can command the full vote of the eighty Republicans and Progressives. It was believed at night that such conference can be arranged and that a candidate can be named by this committee. Up to Moose and G. O. P. to SHERMAN UNGES TREP. ACTION Salls from Galveston with Cotton for Germany; May Reopen Shipping Dispute.

[Continued from first page.]

combination of two or more parties. thority tonight after the return of Sec the house can be transacted. No such etary Bryan to the capital.

> retary himself declined to make any CANADIAN TROOPS ENGAGE ent, that neither he nor any other cial of the American government had asked for or received the views formally or informally of belligerent government on the pending shipping bill.

No Question of Wilson Integrity lies, it was said in official quarters, just as the purchase of large numbers of British or French ships might be regard-

and any protest or formal com tion from any foreign government in advance of the actual purchase or announcement of the same by the Washington administration would be regard- their trenches.

est at this time, in the opinion of offi-cials, who pointed out that the subject for that reason has not been a matter

CERTAIN TRANSFERS ARE O. E LONDON, Jan SI.—Dispatches from the United States to the effect that the British government would offer objections to the use of German ships transferred to the American flag, even for their employment in the South American trade, are contrary to the understanding here of the British position. While the government feels that German interests would avoid in a measure the consequences of war if their ships inthe consequences of war if their ships in-terned in the United States were sold, nevertheless if the transfer of money were withheld until the end of the war and the ships put into the South American trade it is probable that no objection would be made.

IN BATTLE AT LA BASSEE

Princess Patricia's Light Infantry First of Americans to Take Ac tive Part in Warfare.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-A Reuter dispatch om northeastern France says: 'Princess Patricia's light infantry, the first of the Canadian contingent to reach the front, took part in the defense of the British trenches near La Bassee, which were attacked by the Germans on Jan. 25.

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"Republicans who, being member a majority party, enter into a bipart alliance to elect a speaker, repudiate party on whose ticket they were elect last November and place themselv

reason exists for any loyal Republican to go outside his party ranks in the house to elect a speaker. Those who do so will not only have such conduct to explain in 1916, but will introduce by such a course an element of demoralization into the Re-publican party at a time when all good, of two years ago rather than aggravate

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—[Special.] Senator Sherman had this to say today sout conditions in the Illinois legisla-

"The Republican party has a majority in the house in the Illinois state legislature. There is no sufficient reason why that majority of Republicans ought not to elect a speaker and organize the house. If no political party had a majority there could be no such organization unless by

Warns Against Deal.

"The progress made in uniting the voters in the campaign of 1914 will be British or French ships might be regard-checked, and the voters who looked to the ed as objectionable by the Germanic al-Republican party as a means of restoring prosperity to the country will not for-give any act that impairs the harmony so necessary for its success. No Republican house member can justify his enter-ing into a bipartisan alliance at this time, and it will be an abandonment of his party to do so."

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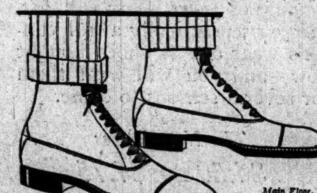
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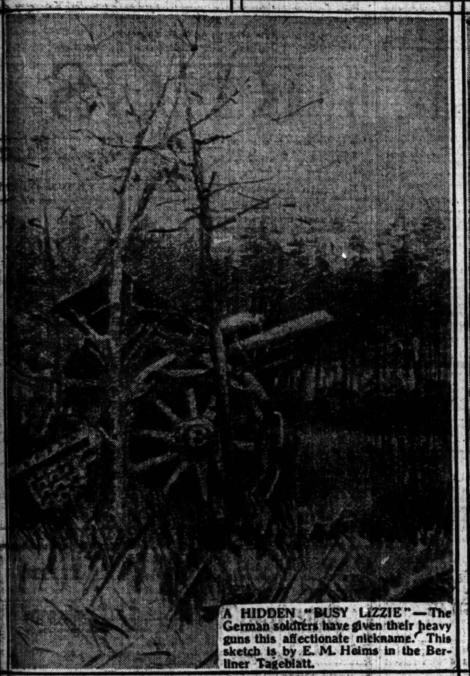


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GERMAN COLUMN ADVANCING IN POLAND—This picture gives are excellent idea of the orderly and systematic manner in which the Kalser's forces operate. Owing to the bad roads in Russia it has been necessary to follow the railroads, which are few and far between in Poland. The shifting of troops by both the Germans and Russians is much slower in the eastern war zone than in the west, owing to the lack of railroad facilities.





GERMANY'S SUBMARINES IN RAID NEAR THE ENGLISH COAST—Five British merchant vessels have been sunk within the last two days by German submarines which raided the English channel and the Irish sea.

Three of these vessels—the Ben Cruachen, Linda Blanche and Kilcoan—were sunk in the Irish sea in the vicinity of the port of Liverpool. The were the victims of the German submarine U-21. No lives were lost as the crews and passengers were taken off and placed in small boats before the crafts were sunk.

The vessels sunk in the English channel were the Tokomaru and the Icaria. They were sent to the bottom while near Havre.

London dispatches say the British Admiralty has dispatched a large number of torpedo boat destroyers and other vessels to search the seas in an effort to catch and destroy the raiders. It is expected that more raids will follow those of the last two days and that Germany will attempt to carry out the threat of High Admiral von Tirpits to wipe out all commerce to and from English ports to prevent the importation of munitions of war and other supplies.

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#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1915.

#### REMEMBER THE JUDGES. Many voters will properly enter the coming

As the campaign is to be between party nominees this enthusiasm will engender considerable party

If the party feeling is limited to a mayoralty campaign, no harm will result. But serious harm may come if the partisanship is carried to the allimportant judicial election in June.

The terms of fourteen Circuit court judges expire at that time. It is a happy coincidence that the judges whose terms expire are, as a whole, men of excellent ability, long experience, and that they are evenly divided between the parties.

There has been some talk of organizing a non-This appears to be the wise course.

At all events, partisanship should not be allowed to defeat any good judge.

#### PROCESS.

Opponents of the shipping bill pointedly told its senatorial supporters that their jamming and forcing process was inspired, not by the alleged emergency in the situation, but by the knowledge that the measure could not possibly pass the new congress were a special session called for that or any other purpose. This statement has not been denied; it cannot be denied or challenged. In the new congress the Democratic majority will be too small and precarious to attempt jamming and physical coercion by all-night or all-week sessions. Hence the bill must pass now or fail utterly.

But the jamming presents a very interesting issue in political morals and in the higher politics an issue one would expect Mr. Wilson to recog nize at once and meet squarely. He has had a good deal to say in his rhetorically admirable addresses and messages about the right and prerogetive of the people to direct and instruct their servants, the lawmakers and the executive. He has declined to do certain things because they had not been thrashed out in campaigns or put into platforms, or because there had been no popular mandate issued concerning them. One question he has expressly and openly referred to the people; the allusion is to the literacy test.

Now, if the shipping bill can't pass the new congress, is it not because "the people have such a measure? What moral right has the ex-piring congress, the retiring majority, to jam Brethren, what are we to think?" through a measure at the last moment, as it were? How can a president who is always appealing to the people—to their orders or their sllence—justify ning process in the interest of a bill that the fresh representatives of the people are known to disapprove? Is naked and technical legality sufficient at one time and are morals and the higher political decency to be pressed into service only when convenient—say to evcde a ticklish matter

endent and fair minded men may well ask this question of the scholar, historian, and ethical teacher now in the White House. And they are entitled to a candid answer in Mr. Wilson's best style.

#### THE CATTLE EPIDEMIC.

A satisfactory compromise has been arranged or the cattle epidemic measures. The slaughtering of infected herds will be resumed, the state board of live stock commissioners will appoint three appraisers in each county, and the federal and state authorities will continue to cooperate toward the most thorough weeding out of the plague. Public opinion is giving full support to the campaign against the disease and it is to be hoped that all stock owners will understand that in the long run their interest is bound up with the most thorough and complete eradication, even though that might involve occasional mistakes. Doubts should be decided on the side of safety rather than on the side of temporary preservation.

On the other hand, cattle owners who lose cattle by slaughter should be assured that they will be compensated. The house deadlock merely post. The cultured exceptions, grown cold of blood and formal action. There is no question that provision will be voted at the earliest possible

#### TREND OF THE WEEK.

The week brought no material change in the business situation proper, but the stock market views; sufficient unto the day or even hour is the the late years of ferment, the new art, the ne dividend by the steel corporation was a surprise that it belonged to the past, to the finished chapter, rather than to the present or future. Judge Gary yield to the still voice of reason, and did not even stop to reflect that the passing of the common dividend was preferable to that alternative the ral reduction of wages, which the steel cor-

siderable foreign stock and bond selling was is not to be found in the books. a feature of the week, but it appears to have been of the normal kind. Our growing favorable balance of trade, as has been explained before, renders such liquidation almost inevitable, for where any he is a can Europe get gold to settle her debts with at Louisville Courier-Journal.

this critical time? Of hysterical and reckless lumping of our securities there has been no sign.

In industry and trade the improvement has coninued. The foreign export figures for January are satisfactory; domestic business is growing in volume; the western railroads are reporting good business; the situation in the south is decidedly better than it was a few weeks ago, as cotton is moving to market and commanding a fairer price; the railroads are becoming more active buyers of rails and equipment; the labor market, while still far from normal, reports decreasing idleness here and there. Some mills and factories have returned to a high, if not full, capacity. Thousands of men have returned to work and more thousands may expect the welcome summons.

Finally, the entire business community is confidently looking forward, not backward. A convention of insurance men from all over the country, recently held in New York, was marked by real optimism, and salesmen in every line are reporting similar "psychological conditions." Slight recessions and reactions hardly matter. The general trend is upward and onward,

#### THE SPEAKERSHIP TANGLE.

The close of the week at Springfield brough noteworthy and encouraging change in the speakership tangle. The hardest and apparently the most hopeless knot loosened under the tension of rising public opinion and considerations of political discretion and party loyalty. The crossed cords of wet and dry gave way and were about to be united against the evil of bipartisan union.

Unfortunately at this moment a well intentioned but misguided factional division appeared, and it is this alone, apparently, that now stands in the way of a solution of the costly and dangerous Republican deadlock.

It is to be hoped what may be accepted as a sincerely intended public service will not be persisted in at the price of public danger. If untimely factionalism breaks the present movement for a Republican-Progressive organization of the house and necessitates a continuation of the deadlock, the outcome is almost sure to be realignments on the most undesirable grounds, a demorpartisan campaign to reflect all the sitting judges. alization of party and legislative responsibility, and vicious conditions of legislation and government in the state.

Responsibility for such a result is heavier than any man or group of men can afford to risk, much THE MORAL ISSUE IN THE JAMMING less deliberately assume, and good intentions will not compensate the people of Illipois for misfortunes brought about by inexperienced seal.

#### MINISTERS IN THE PEWS.

The Universalist Leader relates that certain ninisters decided to substitute for their usual Monday morning meeting a religious service with sermon and that it was anticipated that perfection in the manner of service would result.

The congregation would be composed of ministers each of whom had experienced the small vexations caused by careless communicants who, however rev erential of the spirit, might be heedless of the form, might arrive late, occupy the rear seats if not otherwise directed, and be in small measure

Ministers conscious of these vexations would be scrupulous in their subscription to the smallest detail of deportment and perfect service would follow perfect respect for minutia.

"But alas, the congregation of ministers was fifteen minutes late, the number in attendance was distressingly small; throughout the whole service members were dropping in, and some dropping out! The front seats were vacant, at the back of the room grouped the group, and seats were quickly taken and held, while those coming later climbed over! There was much whispering and little evidence of the sacredness of the occasion. Hymn books spoken" and elected men who will not vote for were not in place until a thoughtful brother dis-

the day of relaxation, for the rest of us the day of tuning up again after the period of relaxation. For another thing it was a teacher at the desk form He was accustomed to the platform and not to the not to obey the practice.

As an overseer he noted the deviation from rule released from the duties of supervision, he fell into the habits of the flock. In his ministerial capacity he was an instrument of discipline; as a part of a congregation he was the object of it. The distinction is delicate but controlling.

#### The Best Editorial of the Day.

ART AND THE OPEN MIND. [From the New York Tribune.]

Forlorn minds with a liking for things alies usually take a glo ... , view of the American attitude toward art in the broad sense of the word They point to a certain parrotlike tendency here and there in evidence as representative of all Because some women's clubs and some American abroad have spent their time rather foolishly they damn the whole nation as half ignoramus, half sham.

Well, there are items on the other side of the account worth remembering. First and foremost we should like to set down a certain healthy open-mindedness widely distributed in America. weak in the knees by worshiping at the feet of classicism, are conspicuous but infrequent. The general American attitude is of a piece with our whole national readiness for adventure, our ability to look a strange situation in the eye and tackle it with energy and enthusiasm-the

cheerfulness and adaptability of youth. The record is not to be denied. George Mere registered a curious reaction, and one for which dith, for the great example, found his first and there is a superficial explanation. Wall street has most loyal audience here—not a bad achievement never been credited with deep thinking and long for a people in their teens. Coming down to senon thereof. The passing of the common | music, the new stage dancing, the American public has shown a very open-hearted interest and shock to Wall street, although it might have and much good sense. We looked upon Matisse and shock to Wall street, although it might have and the other unabashed, glad to like what we expected precisely that action and rationally said could and chuckle at what we couldn't. We took our Debussy joyously, as so much beauty whether we fathomed its method or not. The ost no time in pointing out that business was Irish Players seemed quite as good as they were steadily it slowly improving in the iron and steel different. And when Miss Isadora Duncan ar-industries, and that the earnings for the new quar-rived with her newly created art, mingling things ter would undoubtedly show a gain over the last that we never had seen mingled before, and one. However, Wall street did not immediately asking us to understand an utterly new idiom of the stage, we again came and saw and wor shiped. The ovation which greeted her return what we have in mind. It is surely some consolation for our artistic shortcomings as a nation oration had considered and deliberately retrained that we are not bound down by convention and can welcome a great artist, even though her are

NEW SYNONYM FOR BORD The French are the most polite people in the world. They don't call a man a "bore." They "recontour," and let it go at that.-

#### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, and let who will be clever

66 W E are upon the eve of a new era of enter prise and prosperity."-Pres. Wilson. " Hope springs eternal in the human breast: Mon never is, but always to be blest."

Or, prosperity is the wisp of hay which the jack ass, having brayed loudly for the Democratic party, sees always before him, a few inches beyond his nose.

Sir: I am desperate. Your column doesn't please ne. What am I to do? It is too cold to jump in the lake, and they have spread nets in the Ma-

sonic temple. WE read in the Milwaukee Free Press that the slesworth "Mona Lisa" is attributed to Leonard D. Vincie, and the information elicited from us

onsiderable cackle. THE SO-CALLED SUNNY SOUTH. Sir: Lakeland, Fla., is scavengered by a thou and bussards. In the cold mornings they alight on the chimney tops to warm their feet, while northern tourists are warming theirs at the firelaces below. Everybody happy. LAKELAND.

sess take in is the oxygen of public confidence. Take one part oxygen and two parts hydrogen

RECALLING THE LADY WHO FELL AND

"THE oxygen that the lungs of modern busi-

[From the Bridgeport, Ill., Leader.] by the name of Mrs. Beenbolt while out aleignt Sunday met with an accident about a mile sout west of here when the horses ran away, throwing her out and breaking a leg, and outling and bruising her otherwise.

"SELDOM," says the Arabian poet, "hast thou een a person honored with a surname but thou wilt find, if thou search, that his character is expressed by it." And not infrequently his occupa tion. Thus, Will Delay, a lawyer of Cleveland, Thus, too, Festus Troutman of Shoals, Ind., should be a fisherman, and Handy Crump, manager of the Hotel Favorite in Piqua, O., should be an excellent hand at crumpets.

Why indulge our indignation if friend Busby will not serve us? What's the good of getting nervous? Why not change your occupation? Get a job near your home station and your tears will soon be dried then, for you will not have to ride then with the other population Or you might try the sensation of a home on State, near Jackson, where you won't depend on traction; which is cause for jubilation Then we might bring aggravation to the pesky traction cusses with some pretty motor-busses, to be used upon occasion. Have I earned your approbation? Follow my advice and thus be able to quit "riding" Busby. Let a bus be your salvation! CBA

"THE office of the president," says Mr. Wilson seems to be the clearing house for original ideas." Apparently, like us, he throws 'em on the floor, so that his own ideas may seem mor

ANOTHER "COLUM" IN TROUBLE ANOTHER "COLUM" IN TROUBLE.

[From the Tallula, Ill., Record.]

There has been some misunderstanding and, it appears, some hard feelings in regard to the manner in which we have conducted the church colum, especially the position given the churches in the colum. We regret this very much as we did what we thought was right. Hereafter position will be rotated each week, giving first one church the top of the colum and then the other. We hope this will be satisfactory to all marties conserved.

THE junior Rockefeller's attitude toward labor onditions is like labor's attitude toward emciency. He doesn't know about certain things because he doesn't want to know.

#### Our Village.

-Almost ground hog day. -A grand rain yesterday.

-Col Renaud laid four grape fruit on Soribe's desk this wk. Call again, Col.

-Frank Miller is off for Arizona for the he winter. That man has a hard time of it. -Will Carlton had a dinner for Mme. String here Friday eve a grand time being had.

-Prexy Judson and Mrs. J. have been visiting -Lady Gregory is in Our Village from Ireland for a few days, renewing acquaintance with her

cat to play with his birds, so he won't have to buy so much birdseed. -Roy Murphy is looking for a nice affectionate

—Rud. Reu er says that Arthur Sullivan wasn't English, but a German named Arthur Seligman. and that he was living in Milwaukee when he wrote "Pinafore." This was news to us, -Wight Neumann had a theaterful to his Knet

sel concert yest,, and we haven't heard so much applause at a music affair for a coon's age. Col. Cabellowitech put up a fine line of Brahms playing, and he had a corking plane to play on. -One of our subscribers wants to know if we

split 50-50 with the people whose concerts we dvertise. Sure, and that reminds us that Harold Henry and Nik Sokoloff are to play next Thursday eve not together, but in two different places. Jennie Johnson is going to sing tomorrow night, hall the same time. So we ought to get quite rake-off this wk.

THE Somerset, Ky., Leader prints a picture bull, and announces, "The name of this bull is Doris," which you will agree is a pretty name for

#### The Second Post. [Received by a Chicago music house.]

We are returning under separate cover copy Meditation from "Thais," and our order was for Meditation from Tice," by Massenett. Knowing this is a slight mistake, we hope eceive right copy with order enclosed

"I. C. Sells Bonds to Better Road."-W. G. N.

Beach, Mich. The ad reads: "Private tuition

Sir: The Hotel Leack, Plymouth, Wis., has entries" on menu. I looked for Horse Radish but couldn't place a bet. WE may be wrong, as usual, but our guess is

EFFICIENCY is illustrated by most Ger lanists. They hit all the notes.

THAT CHORD AGAIN!

[From the Billboard.]
-Two barbers, for town of about \$,500 inhab want musicians, one who can play baritone and one whiley clarinet; would like one or both to double on without may write who are barbers and musicians. It

IF you leave it to the telephone directory, may P. C. M. the last word in names is Zywicki. BUT according to the C. D., the ultimate is

SUBMARINE attacks on merchant vessels see BUT perhaps the "higher necessity



# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TELLS OF HEALTH VICTORIES. HE public health movement has been criticised adversely because of its frequent reference to disease. There is no way to wholly avoid this criticism. Statistics can only deal with those subjects on which we have data. The dead have died; that is a fact

from which there is no escape.

A situation is created. The question is whether we shall try to improve it. To do this requires analysis. To get results, the facts disclosed by the analysis must be made use of.

However, those who prefer to read about the well, the methods of keeping well, and the conquest of ill health, can find some literature. My experience is that this group does not object to talk about sickness, provided the recital includes a statement that the illness has been mas-

There is now a journal of open air school devoted to the gospel of fresh air. This is the Journal of the Outdoor Life, preaching the gospel of exercise in the journal are recitals of the experiences of study and the joy of life in the open for those whose only object is the pleasure of living. A very large portion of them avoid adverse criticism, since there is in them a note of victory. They always ra-

Those people who are striving earnestly and sincerely to improve their state of health by keeping their minds on health realize the advantage of discovering any machine before that irregularity has de-

They want to know when the cogs are binding before the friction has worn the teeth down. Something of a machine for rendering this service is told in an article n the January number of the Journal of Outdoor Life.

HAVE VOCAL CORDS EXAMINED. P. L. V. writes: After singing steadily for twenty minutes my throat seems to

Ton should have your vocal cords examined.
You probably have a chronic inflammation of larynx and especially of the region of the cords. You may have nodes.
Nervousness is a mental habit. To break Nervousness is a mental habit. To break may bad habit time is required. It must be one by mental training.

REPLY TO ANXIOUS. should have this child examined by a physician. My guess is that she has in-sourcy or rickets. However, this is just ss. No opinion worth anything could be d with the few facts contained in your

REPLY TO MRS. E. B. F. Have your teeth, nose, and throat put in order. Most of the symptoms are due to tire. Clean your mouth, and you will tire less

E. B. writes: "Our little girl is 8 months old, weight sixteen pounds; eight pounds at birth. She has no teeth as yet.

1. Is her weight normal? 2. When should we expect her teeth to show? 3. My wife is apprehensive of the little of the should. is apprehensive of the baby's seco mer. Is there any ground for her fears. We also feed the baby a couple of graham crackers a day. Would a little white bread or chicken bones hurt her?"

REPLY.

2. Tea.
2. Right away.
3. The second summer is a hazardous period, but by care, especially with her food, your baby should go through the summer without trouble. En the families of careful people the baby sickness rate is low. Your baby can have meat broth, chicken bones and arackers. Walt of while before giving bread,

NO BETTER THAN LARD. Mrs. H. C. writes: "Have been read-ing with much interest your articles and am paying particular attention to the articles of food which I purchase. My gronew to me and known as cottolene. He claims that it is purer than ordinary lard, and, being a vegetable product, foodstuffs nutritious and discetible than that in which lard is used. I am mailing you a small sample of this product, and would thank you if you will publish your opinion as to the merits of the product."

REPLY. seed oil is as good as a good lard, but no better

DEMENTIA PRECOX. E. H. S. L. writes: "Kindly define the aning of dementia precox. Is the disease of a progressive form. Is there any cure possible? Is there any book where I could find detailed information as to the proper care and treatment of the dis-

Dementia precox is a form of insanity ich occurs in early life. It is characterized duliness, listlessness, mental deficiency

2. Some cases can be cured.
4. Most of the newer books on mental dis

REPLY TO G. R. M.

Giant hives result from eating poisonous food. The food may be wholesome to others, but poisonous to the person concerned. That is his peculiarity or idiosyncrasy. There are a multitude of soothing lottons and salves. Soda water is as good as any. Free purgation is followed by relief.

To prevent the condition careful investigation is required. Sometimes the trouble is that the person is poisoned by such wholesome food as canned salmon or shelifish. Having found his bette noire, he should avoid.

Sometimes the trouble results from amins manufactured in the person's intestines out of

nanufactured in the person's intestines out of you on the subject.

The law of Illinois provider Orleans says that the amino acid histidin

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

just lost its chief, Guy, Duc de Lorge, of the place to which his fare wanted to who has fallen fighting against the Ger- go. Finally the fare alighted, and so did mans as a 25 year old lieutenant of the Thirty-second dragoon regiment. Unmarhis younger brother, Robert, heretofore is likewise serving at the front as a private in another dragoon regiment.

Their father, who was one of the prinipal gentlemen in waiting to the Duke of Orleans, chief of the royal house of France, met his death in London three Mrs. Arthur James in Grafton street, just vigorous nods, and after holding the off Piccadilly, by falling down the his time between his old mansion in the travagant contortions Germain, and his chateau of For

The dukedom of Lorge is one of the which greatly antedate the revolution, and the first Duke of Lorge was second in command to his uncle, the famous Marshal won the baton of field marshal of France or himself by his own numerous victories, notably the battle of Pferzheim, in 692, when he made prisoner the ruler of

Lorge who was captain of the guard of of gold, and whose son, known as the Count de Montgommerie, by reason of his purchase of an estate of that name, accientally killed Henry II. of France, first husband of Mary Queen of Scots, in a state tournament. It was a Seigneur de Lorge, too, who, at the bidding of the fair Cunegunde, sprang into the den of the king's lions, to fetch her glove, which she had thrown down there as a test of lines of Leigh Hunt, when he emerged from among the lions, "he threw the sed both the dare and the deed, ap-

lauded his act: "No love," said he, "but vanity. Sets love a task like that!

The new duke's father, who was frequently chosen by the Duke of Orleans to represent him at various state funcyears ago in London; an adventure, in-deed, which caused him for a long time One evening after dinner in London he hands, and, not knowing where to go, he remembered having heard or read the name of Cremorne as that of a garden which had some analogy to the famous

The duke, who know but little Prottel endeavored once more to explain matters to the driver, but made no progress at all, and finally, in absolute despair and with the object of demonstrating the character of the place to which he wanted to go, began dancing the most amazing can-can

steps on the pavement. A gleam of intelligence illuminated the gin sodden features of the cabby. "I unoff Piccadilly, by falling down the ele-vator shaft and breaking his neck. He box and drove straight to the nearest was one of the leading members of the police station, where he declared that he Joskey club in Paria, and when not in had a raving lumatic in his vehicle who

> The duke was "assisted" to slight by four strapping policemen, and after having been put in a straitjacket, was locked in a cell. Nor was it until the following morning, and on the arrival of a police surgeon who fortunately under-stood French, that the duke was restored rty with profuse apologies on the part of the police.

The incident was considered so laughable that he received very little sympathy from the Duke of Orleans or any of his friends. But he was far too witty himself not to see the humor of this really

Capt. Brindejono des Moulinais of the French army, who has just been promoted to the rank of officer of the Legion of Honor for his brilliant and gallant services as an aviator in the war, is a ber of an Irish family that has been tled for over three centuries in Brittany. It is descended from the great Hiberno-Norman house of Birmingham, and the name of Brindejone is a Breton cor-ruption of Birmingham.

ental flight-his flight from transcontinental flight—his flight from Paris to St. Petersburg via Berlin and Warsaw, returning by Stockholm, Copen-hagen, and The Hague, has never been equaled—and his family are very proud of their Irish origin, have plenty of docu-mentary evidence showing their Hiber-

phioris, the name of Bermingham having been adopted by its Normanisation in the eleventh century. The importance of the family is best shown by the fact that it was the first to receive an Angio-Norman peerage, namely, the Barong of Athenry, athenry being today a town in Galway; and until the death of Thomas Birmingham, twenty-second Lord Athenry, in the eighteenth century, without issue, when his peerage became dormant, the Lords of Athenry were the premier barons of the British realm, their peerage antedating by many years that of Lord Kinsale, now premier baron.

THE CALL TO ALMS.

[From the London Sketch.]



She: "But, my dear George, you can't possibly mean that you start to the front on Tuesday! Why on earth didn't you explain to them that it's to opening day of the bazaar?"

#### The Legal Friend of the People

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the cri

EMPLOYER MUST KEEP. Chicago, Jan. 28.-[To the Legal Friend

SHARES.
Chicago, Jan. 27.—(To the Legal Fried of the People.)—"A." a single man, dis without a will and leaves an estata. His mother, brother, and two sisters are livof the People.]-Some time ago a man from the state factory inspector's office called where I am employed and said he must be supplied with a record of the number of hours per day that each woman in the place worked. There are only two girls in the office, whose hours are insolent and cautioned us to keep a daily report in the future or we would be heav-ily fined. As we seem to be one of the few who received these notices, as far as I can find, I should be glad to hear from

The law of Illinois provides that no woman shall be employed in any mercantile or mechanical establishment, or factory or laundry, or hotel or restaurant, or telegraph or telephone establishment, or office thereof, or in any place of amusement, or by any person, firm, or corporation engaged in any expression. In some the system is overacid, and benefit is tion or public utility business or by any common carrier or by any public institution, in

mon carrier or by any public institution, in-corporated or unincorporated, in this state, more than ten hours in any one day. The law further provides that every em-ployer to whom this act shall apply shall keep a timebook or record showing for each day [Copyright: 1915: By the Brentwood Co.]

HERE are few houses of the old the long ago in London, having gone out French aristocracy that have not of existence twenty or thirty years bebeen placed in mourning by the fore. The cabman, therefore, drove the present war. One that has is that duke hither and thither for a couple or of De Durfort de Civrac, which has hours, without having the factors (as timebook or record showing for each day that his establishment is open the being which each and every woman in his employ to whom this act applies is employed. Such timebook or record showing for each day that his establishment is open the bours during which each and every woman in his employ to whom this act applies is employed. Such timebook or record showing for each day that his establishment is open the bours during which each and every woman in his employ to whom this act applies is employed. Such timebook or record shall be open at all reason-able hours to the inspection of the officials of the factory inspection department, and in view of this fact such officials have the right to insist that the record be kept and to institute on for failure to keep such record.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

> LANDLORD APPEARS LIABLE. Chicago, Jan. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend People.]-Is a landlord liable for tamages in the case of one of his tenants alling on the lcy steps or porch of his

the landord is responsible for conditions or pse under his control. For this reason is probable that he is liable for damages re-laing from personal injury received by ason of ice on these steps.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ENTITLED TO SALARY. Chicago, Jan 27.—[To the Legal F of the People.]—A friend of mine the time he was requested to a connections with the firm. Is obliged by law to pay this party

MOTHER ENTITLED TO TWO

In this situation A's property, both real and personal, will be divided into five equal share. His mother will be entitled to two shares, and his brother and each sister entitled to one shares and each sister entitled to

SHOULD HAVE ABSTRACT.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—[To the Legal Fries of the People.]—I bought some proper in Cook county recently and received on a deed. Will it be necessary for me

In order to establish your title to the erry you should have an abstract, a gu policy from a responsible title and tru pany, or a certificate of registration un Torrens system. We cannot advise the statement whether or not the one from you purchased this property is under obto furnish you with such evidence of the matters involving the transfer of title estate should be supervised by an attill TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTM

ing. Kindly tell me how the er

vided and oblige.

have an abstract?

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THAT NONJUDICIAL OUTBURST. Chicago, Jan. 28 - [Editor of The Tribune.]-With reference to the communica tion of an anonymous "A. A. R." which on Jan. 26, I beg leave to state a few words explanatory in the interest of the truth concerning the alleged "Germanism" supposed to have been intected by a judge of one of our local courts last

petition for a writ of habeas corpus as the attorney of record, I am certainly in a position to have observed what happened during the procedure and I cannot conceive how "A. A. R." has arrived at the conclusion that the judge in question nas injected pro-Germanism into the case or any phase of it. As a matter of fact, the judge on the first day of the hearing was by me presented with unimpeach able evidence of the illegality of the imprisonment of the relator to the petition and he declared that if the rest would produce the proper legal d nents within twenty-four hours he would hold the prisoner, otherwise he would discharge him. The police department and other re-

spondents were represented by the state's attorney. After the latter had closed his argument a man not known to the court or the attorney for the relator approached the court and represented himself as the of their Irish origin, have plenty or doon-mentary evidence showing their Hiber-nian ancestry, and bear to this day the same heraldic devices and mottoes as the papers bearing on the case), which the vice consul denied, and not being an attor-British vice consul at Chicago. The The Birminghams, or as it was spelled in olden times. Bermingham, represent on the ancient Hibernian tribs of the Macphioris, the name of Bermingham having been adopted by its Normanization in the action of the Macphioris, the name of Bermingham having been adopted by its Normanization in the consultation of the Macphioris, the name of Bermingham having been adopted by its Normanization in the consultation of the consultat

wretched foreigner in an illegal man without the slightest showing of law propriety, was being deprived of his li nicipal court. However, on a second of habeas corpus, Judge C. N. G.

name (Louis Berger) and because formerly lived in Germany, "A. Jesems to be of the opinion that the German parents, had made the case a subject for pro-German ganda. Bernard Shaw himself, wi one can accuse of pro-Germania blush were he in a position to b sedings which led to the secusa "A. A. R." against one of Chicag jurists who in the many years of olitan, a real American.

FOR SERVICES RENDER Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 24.—[Ed. The Tribune.]—Referring to my is the 18th in regard to doing someth aid Mr. Sanchez in getting the help American consul at Vera Cruz to in setting the s in getting Mrs. Sanches out of Me was very much pleased on Thursd ernoon to receive a wire from your

Please accept my thanks for you tion in this matter, and to this add of Mr. Sanches, who was delight erpiece of straight facts, and a ne reads it I do not see how it is German, have never been in the but I do believe in fair play an

at \$42.50.

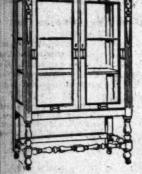
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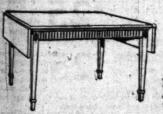
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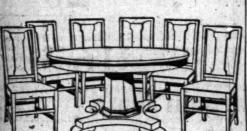


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Solid Mahogany Puritan" Rocker, covered with good quality tapestry, with cushion seat,



Rocker, with goat solid mahohany skin upholstered cane seat bedroom seat, will give last- Rocker, at \$5.75. ing satisfaction, at Chair to match, \$6.00. \$5.75.

\$22.50

\$22.50.-

This fumed oak Berkey & Gay





Solid mahogany Telephone Stand and cane Wing and Seat, of solid Rocker. A limited mahogany, of unusquantity at almost ual construction and former wholesale price, \$11.75. ual construction and finish, at this price, \$8.75. price, \$11.75.



\$79.00 Berkey & Gay Colonial Dresser, in beautifully figured crotch mahogany, size 54 in., \$79.00.

\$25.00 Berkey & Gay solid mahogany Chest of Drawers, 38 inches wide.

News of other events from the Home Furnishing Sections will be found elsewhere in this paper.

#### Oriental Rugs—About 6.6x9.0 Feet Average Price, \$52.00

This is little more than the cost of a good Domestic Rug.

The Rugs are all Khivas of good substantial weight, in soft mahogany and dull red tones. Particularly admirable for use in Sun Parlors, Dens, Reception Halls and Libraries. Unexcelled as office Rugs.

> About 100 Afghan Rugs averaging 4.0x6.0 feet in size; specially priced from \$18.00 to \$30.00. Third Floor.

#### Imported Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12 Feet, February Sale Price, \$37.50.

1915 will witness many good values in our Domestic Rug Section, but probably none so epoch-making as our February Sale of Imported Wilton Rugs at \$37.50. You must see these to be convinced that such values are possible.

> 2/ in. x 54 in. \$3.50

Third Floor.

#### Sale of Inlaid Linoleums, 90c Yard

This is "A" quality—one of the heaviest Linoleums made. There are eight patterns to

We call attention to the present extensive display of Linoleums. It will give you a better idea of the wide variety and beauty of our modern productions.

Third Floor.

During February we will continu the Reduction Sale of

Wall Papers—a Roll— 10c, 15c, 25c.

Fifth Floor.

Window Shades made to order at reduced prices during this month. Those who are able to foresee their requirements will do well to take advantage of the present prices. Fifth Floor.

Colonial Cretonne Scalloped Bed Sets \$4.50

Embracing suitable patterns from Cretonnes made in our own factories. Fifth Floor.

#### Sale of Stair Carpets, 75c and 85c

These Carpets are of good weight and of dependable quality. The patterns are refined in character, with small repeat designs in soft neutral colorings so practicable for use on stairs or as runners in halls.

Third Floor.

Special Reduction During February on All Orders for

Re-Upholstering Furniture



All fabrics appropriate for this purpose may be obtained at reduced prices.

> Place orders in the Upholstery Section, Fifth Floor.

February Will Witness Our Greatest Sale of

#### Brass Beds, Box Springs, Mattresses, and Pillows

Because the Values Are Better Than Ever.

1. Brass Beds-ten special designs; virtually made under our supervision. The designs are exclusive with us.

Minor points of construction and finish not ordinarily considered as of much importance in the making of Metal Beds have been carefully looked after in all the Beds to be offered

The price range is such as to meet the requirement of any customer, namely, \$13.75, \$18.75, \$21.00, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$33, \$35, \$37.50.

2. Box Springs—six grades are included at —\$12.50, \$14.50, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.00. Only skilled workmen are employed in the manufacture of our Springs. Only materials are used which have been thoroughly tested and proved to be worth while. A number of exclusive features are used in their construction which add to their durability and comfort.

3. Hair Mattresses—three high-grade models will be offered at \$20, \$25 and \$30.

The hair used by us is cured and curled by scientific treatment and the Mattresses are all made of standard weight. An assortment of exclusive patterns in ticking is offered. All the Hair Mattresses we sell are made in our own worksom. The same is true of our Upholstered Springs.

4. Elastic Felt Mattresses, 5 grades, have been specially manufactured for this Sale. From the lowest to the highest price, every pound of felt used is absolutely clean and sanitary.

Price range: \$6.75, \$8.75 \$10, \$12.50 and \$14.85. A variety of attractive coverings is shown on these Mat-



Feather Pillows in the popular size, 22x28 inches, at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00 a pair.

Ninth Floor.



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\$29.00 Solid mahogany Cowan our Post Beds, in twin



Berkey & Gay Toilet Table in solid mahogany in



\$49.00 Chest of Drawers in solid mahogany or antique ivory enamel, at \$49.00.



Berkey & Gay solid mahog-any Beds, full or twin size,



Other pieces in suite priced proportionately low.

# VOTERS ARE OFF REGISTRY LISTS

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#### **Candidates Bend Every Effort** to Get Names on Books Tomorrow.

Chicago unregistered as there are regisered, according to attaches of the elecion commissioners' office, whose duties keep them in touch with the registration situation. In other words, there are said to be more than 400,000 persons rould register, in addition to the 555,973 whose names already are on the

These conclusions have been reached after an examination of the school cen sus, and after deducting a fair percent ige to allow for those who have no sken out their naturalization papers t means there would be nearly 1,000,000 voters in the city if everybody entitled to register would do so.

To get a large majority of these un registered voters to comply with the requirements of the election law, is the the only day on which this duty can be performed. The registration books will be open at the established polling place from 8 o'clock a. m. until 9 p. m.

These Entitled to Register. Those who should register that they may be qualified to take part in the primaries on Feb. 23 and in the city election on April 6 are:

Men and women who are registered last fall, have moved since that time—it matters not one precinct into another, or have moved only to another place in the same precinct. In the latter inis to have the address changed, but that means a visit to the poll-ing place.

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same questions that are answered by the County Judge Scully says the law is plain, and that while he would, if he could, release them from the obligation of telling their ages the fact remains ties. Regularements for registration and creating the body was passed.

Mr. Hurley is an ultraconservative, and his presence on the commission is desired.

## 400,000 CHICAGO Wilson's Appointees to Trade Body



#### NO REPUBLICAN ON TRADE BODY

(Continued	from	first	page.)
			LANCE CONTRACTOR

sion will absorb the work of the bureau of too much regulation of commercial effair expected that he will be elected chairman

Mr. Davies was secretary of the Demo cratic national committee when President Wilson appointed him commis corporations. His retention of the political on came in for considerable criticism om Republicans, who said it was an impropriety for an officer of a party commit-tes to accupy a position of great power over big business. Finally Mr. Davies announced his retirement from the secre-taryship, although political party direct-ories issued this month still assign him to the position.

Hurley Worked for Wilson.

The president decided some time ago to appoint Mr. Hurley to the commission. Mr. Hurley first commended himself to the Democratic leaders by raising \$40,000 for the Wilson campaign fund. Then he investigated trade conditions in South suffrage, he explains, carries with it Lewis proposed him to the president for regular of the commission before the Requirements for registrations.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

The Annual February Sale of

Dinnerware and Stemware

connection with the manufacture of English china and earthenware than "Minton" and "Cauldon." Open-stock patterns of Minton and Cauldon dinnerware are offered for the February Sale at substantial reductions from prevailing prices.

10% to 25% Discount on Open-Stock Dinnerware

Table Glass Stemware in the February Sale at 20% Discount

The usual discount of 20% from the regular prices will prevail on lines of plain blown, needle etched and light cut goblets, wines, sherbets, saucer champagnes and other stemware.

1000 Dozens of Table Glassware at Very Special Prices

Thin blown lead glass in an attractive needle etched design at special prices.

our less over 125 open-stock damerware patterns in china and semi-porcelain in a large variety of decorations and at a wide price range. From these selections of your own, combinations can be made at discounts ranging, according to pattern, from 10% to 25% from the regular prices.

Open-stock patterns of Minton and Cauldon

Gold-band 106-piece Sets, \$35 Set

varian china sets, decorated on the pretty Louise shape with gold band and full mat gold handles, has arrived in time for this sale. Special 106-piece sets, \$35.

French China 106-piece Sets, \$40

Decorated on plain shape with broad gold band and full gold handles, a product of the Elite factory, which assures a better quality of china than is usually offered at anywhere near this price, \$40 set.

Table Tumblers, 65c dozen. Goblets special at 15c each.

Another large shipment of these fine Ba-

Will Start Today and Will Offer the

Same Unusual Values As in Former Years

nerware patterns and low net prices on complete sets will prevail as in former years. Therefore the recurrence of this sale this year will undoubt-

"Minton" and "Cauldon" English Porce-

lain Dinnerware at Special Feb-

ruary Sale Reductions

Perhaps there are no two names better known in

edly be met with most enthusiastic interest.

French China-106-piece Sets,

\$19.50 and \$27.50 Set

A special purchase for this sale brings

Three different patterns are offered in

Saucer Champagnes at 15c each.
Sherbets special at 15c each.
Plain blown tumble

delicate spray designs on plain shape with full

mat gold handles, 106-piece sets, \$19.50.

Five attractive border patterns, with gold-line on edges of each piece and full mat-cold handles, 106-piece sets, \$27.50.

The special discounts on open-stock din-

by the government.

Progressive Republican senators hav started a movement to oppose confirma-They say he is too closely associate Senator Sherman called him a tariff leb-

Edward N. Hurley, president of the Illi-nois Manufacturers' association, was informed of his appointment by THI

has bestowed on Illinois," Mr. Hurley said. "I appreciate very much the confidence which he has in me." FIRE DESTROYS MAIL CAR

Hundreds of Letters Burn After Supposed Gas Tank Blast in Package.

Hundreds of letters were added to the list was destroyed by fire near Truesde one of the fast north bound trains of th refers on the registration list today than by the business interests who fear that the were in the fall of 1912.

**BIII Containing Literacy Test** 'Tribune" Poll Shows.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.-[Special.] efuse to pass the immigration bill over resident Wilson's veto next Thursday is ndicated by a poll of the members completed by The Tribune corresponden

would pass the bill over the veto, the measure will die in the jurisdiction of the house, where it originated, if it fail command two-thirds of those voting the numerous body next Thursday.

Poll of House Members. The result of THE TRIBUNE's poll in the

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Poll of Western Delegates. FOR PASSAGE OVER VETO [Democrats].

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Dalts [III.]. Moss [ind.]. [ind.].
Foster [III.]. Adair [ind.]. Kirkpatrick
Fowler [III.]. Morrison
Dooiltite [in.]. Hill [in.]. Belvering [in.].
Williams [iii.]. Peterson [ind.]. Connelly [in.].
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others, who are fighting to sustain claim that the friends of the bil will lack at least thirty votes of the re-

## **Washburn Piano** FOR \$300

If you would like to see America's best value for \$300 in an Upright Plano in spect our new Washburn.

This plano is made in our own factories on West Fullerton Avenue (Healy station). It has a beautiful tone—clear, firm and inspiring.

The case is of exquisite San Domingo mahogany. The case architecture of the plano is beyond criticism, for it is the favorite design of one of Chicago's best-known architects.

In our Bargain Dept: Between \$100

In our Bargain Dept: Between \$100 and \$200 we show an immense variety of used instruments. All are warranted for five years and sold at fixed net price, from which there is no deviation.

We pay no commissions to outsiders (for such commissions always come out of the pocket of the consumer).

You can present a pleasant hour and ob-

tain a clear idea of the best piano valu in America if you will make our sale Terms as low as from \$5 to \$10 a month



#### No Better Furniture Values Are to Be Found Than Those Offered Here

Our large and diversified stock contains all the latest period adaptations, executed in appropriate woods and finishes. Many of the designs are the creation of our studios and cannot be had elsewhere.

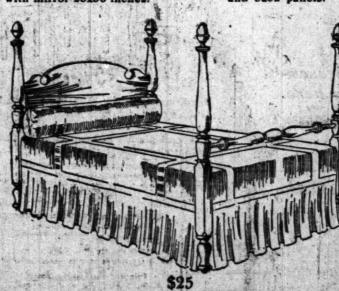
The low prices marked upon this merchandise make it advisable for prospective buyers to visit this store and acquaint themselves with real value before selecting. The illustrations show typical pieces:





\$39 Mahogany 50-inch dresser;

Mahogany wing chair, with cane seat and back panels.



Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

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All Who Desire Good Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices to the

February Sale of

Shoes

For Men, Women and Children

Beginning this morning in every shoe section of this great house. Enlarged, improved areas, augmented staffs of salespeople and the most comprehensive showing of shoes in our history—all unite to insure satisfaction to our patrons.

Correct, smart shoes; stout, serviceable shoes, and slippers of all kinds; shoes of practically all models and every possible purpose are now on sale at greatly reduced prices.

Shoes for Women and Children

Fourth Floor, South Room State Street Building

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Shoes for Men

seeyour advantage instantly when you look at these fine clothes that we are aselling to clear our 1914 stock.

Dress suits, Tuxedo suits, frock suits. made in the most perfect manner; you'll get \$50, \$45, \$40, \$35 \$25

Finest foreign and domestic weave suits; the best things you've seen. Formerly sold readily at \$35, \$40, \$25

Beautiful overcoats; box, Balmacaan ulsters; foreign and American \$25 weaves; worth \$35, \$40, \$45, at

Extra special suits and overcoats, just made, in spring models from the surplus yardage in Hart Schaffner & Marx speyardage in Hart Schame. They're \$20

Overcoats worth up to \$30; ulsters worth up to \$30; suits worth up to \$30; the best of bargains, \$16.50

Young men's bargain feast

GREAT fourth floor sale of our broken lots of suits and overcoats.

Fancy weave sack suits, blue serge sack suits, fancy and blue serge Norfolk suits; ulsters, Balmacaans, overcoats; shawl and adjustable collars.

These are \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 \$ 1 suits and overcoats, to clear at The sizes are up to 38 chest.

Maurice L Rothschild Southwest Corner State and Jackson



Neuralgia! Those nerve-racking pains

Public Speakers
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## **ILSON TO SPUR FUSION WORKERS** N HIS INTERESTS

ndge, Tired of Delay in Orranization, Will Take Hand Himself Today.

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Olson may ask that one of the olican candidates for alderman the Third, Fifteeenth, and Twentywe, and on the other hand he may Progressive, whom he counts ald rman in the Sixth ward, that M. Friend, Republican, may have a feld. It is likely he will make a tive part in the speaking campaign the fusion ticket.

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hile organization has been held up within three weeks of the primary. Olson is not uneasy. The strong can words are said to be in good pe for the primary battle, and in the ther wards active committees are lining Republican, Progressive and nonpartiers in support of the fusion candiinter. With a general committee ready to take hold after registration day, the

on will open his speaking cam in Woodlawn, in the Seventh can and Progressive wards in the From then on to primary day the ins Public Employes'Activity n Hale Thompson, Republican for mayor, gave out an interast night in which he deprecated ity of city, county, and municcourt employés in the mayoralty paign. He called attention to years on for civil service, direct pri and taking the police and judges litics, and asserted that all that to have been forgotten. He ed advocates of reform are work for selfish purposes, and continued: doubt if the best interests of our and city can be best preserved of attending to the city's business spending their time working for the ection of a mayor; when the em-es of the county clerk's office, instead ling to the county's business, are ng their time working in the inter-

#### Men! Women! One Day Only! Register Tomorrow!

If you want to pote in the pri-maries on Feb. 23 or at the municipal election on April 8 you must be properly registered in the precinct in which you now reside.

If you were registered properly for the November election, and you haven't moved since, you are O. K. If you did not register in Octo-

ber, if you have moved since you registered in October, if you have reached the voting age since October, or if you have become naturalized since October, you must register tomorrow to be permitted

Tomorrow is the only day permitted for you to qualify for the

and privileges as have men for this election.

#### Political Meetings Scheduled Tonight.

CARTER H. HARRISON. 11th ward—Polish Women's Harrison club, abor and Satela hall, Nineteenth street and doyne avenue; Harrison Polish Women's club, t. Adalbert church hall, Seventeenth and Pau-

14th ward—Women's Harrison club, 8348
Fulton street.
18th ward—Forty-second Precinct Women's
Harrison club, residence of Mra. C. Frank
Timberlata, 2061 West Harrison street.
21st ward—Women's Harrison club, Windsor
hall, North Clark and Division streets.
23th ward—Folish Women's Harrison club,
Kosciusko hall, Forty-eighth and Wood streets.
30th ward—Harrison Women's club, MoNally's hall, Forty-seventh and Haisted streets.
1st ward—Harrison Baseball Association
club, Briggs house assembly hall.
25th ward—4748 North Racine avenue.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER.

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10th ward—Sweitzer club, Bohemiah-American hall, Eighteenth street and Blue Island avenue; Women's regular Democratic organization, 1440 Eighteenth street.

5th ward—Fallon school hall, Forty-scond and Wallace streets, Women's meeting; 1948
West Thirty-fifth street.

6th ward—Gomar hall, Garfield bouleyard and elevated railroad.

22d ward—Larrabee street and Chybourn avenue.

27th ward—Women's meeting, 4712 North Kedzie avenue. 7th ward—Women's meeting, 6158 Cottage

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON. 1st ward-Women, red room of Hotel La Salie, 2:30 p. m. 31st ward-Women, Salvation Army hall, Fifty-ninh street, between May street and Racine avenue. 3d ward-Women, St. Joseph's hall, Seventy-fifth and Coles avenue. 25th ward-Women, Clark street and Lunt avenue. 9 p. m. avenue, 9 p. m.

#### TELEPHONE CALLS 1 CENT, IF STEDMAN WINS, HE SAYS.

Socialist Candidate for Mayor Tells Open Forum How to Cure Ills of

Chicago will have municipally owned elephones, with calls I cent each, munic ipal stores and icehouses, clean streets, sanitary jails, and less crime if Seymour Stedman, Socialist candidate for mayor, is elected, he told the Open forum their candidate for mayor; when mayor, is elected, he told the Open forum ployes of the Municipal court, the in Grace Episcopal church last night ce of the Municipal court, and Mr. Seymour advocated putting the unsome of the associate judges of the Musignal court are spending their time to
comminate their candidate for mayor, instad of attending to the public business
of the Municipal court. I ask the citizens
a pause and reflect."

Mr. Seymour advocated putting the unemployed at work cleaning streets, and
asserted that under him the city will
not be under martial law controlled by
the police. He devoted much of his address to the public utility corporations
and their troubles.

## PROMISE A NEV **CHAIR FOR "BOB"**

Candidate's Cousins, Aunts and Uncles Hold Meeting to **Boost Their Relative.** 

promised him a new chair for his use in their united support." the executive offices of the city ball if he is elected mayor. Lambert Hayes made that bargain for 250 other Sweltze usins and aunts and uncles who met in the crystal room of the Hotel Sherman yesterday afternoon. The meeting was of the Sweitser Kindred club, and only relatives of the candidate were in attend-

"Chicago needs the best mayor it can help him to carry out the great projects get, and the best is Bob," is the motto of he had begun for Chicago.

One of City's Big Families. "We are one of the big families in Chi-cago," Dr. P. B. Hayes, the president, said, "and we are going to have some influence in this primary. The club was organized to help Bob when he ran for county clerk the first time. He did not need our help for his second campaign His record was good enough to reële

Mrs. Sweltzer was among those who at she came in. Miss Edna M. Sweitzer vice presidents of the club. James R. Murphy, treasurer, and James E. Higgins, secretary. The directors are A. J. Sweitzer, Frank Kaiser, Dr. T. Lampkin, objections must be heard and determin

rick McInerny, Joseph Clancy, D. E. Hig-gins, Charles Smolar, and L. A. La Font. Mayor Makes Two Speeches.

Mayor Makes Two Speeches.

Mayor Harrison addressed two overflow meetings at the Briggs house in the
afternoon, one composed of French and
the other of Italians. He reviewed some
of the things accomplished during his administration and said his only desire for
another term is to complete the big projects that are already commenced. He
referred to Mr. Sweitzer's charge of the
existence of vice and crime.

"It is a well known fact that I have

"It is a well known fact that I have done everything within my power to reg-ulate vice and to reduce crime to a mini-mum, and I will continue to enforce the law, so that vice will be narrowed down to the smallest possible limit," said the mayor. "During the last four years several members of the Chicago police force have been removed after a thorough investigation by the civil service commis-sion. It does not look well for Mr. Sweitser to have every one of the police offi-cials who have been discharged from the service banded together and giving him

Mrs. Harrison Talks. Mrs. Harrison, who was at the meeting, was introduced by the chairman, E. A. Theriault, and made an address in French. She said she was interested in the outcom a large gathering of men and women of the French people present to give their as-surances of support to the mayor and to

#### CANDIDATES' WITHDRAWALS MUST BE IN BY WEDNESDAY.

Election Board Announces New Rules on Quitting Race and Objections to Petitions.

Candidates who contemplate withdrawing before the primaries must do so by Wednesday night of this week or their names will be printed on the primary baltion board, and it is said to conform strictly with the election law,

Another rule of the board is that it will not receive objections to cardidates' petitions after 5 p. m. on Feb. 6, and that all Dr. D. F. Hayes, Mrs. James Reese, Pat- on or before 6 o'clock p. m. on Feb. 9.



#### Keep the Log Cabin Can on the table

In thousands of homes Log Cabin Syrup wholesome syrup with the rich flavor of pure maple a place on your table. It will add to the enjoyment of every meal. Order today a can of

#### 100 TOWLE'S **LOG CABIN** CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP

For breakfast Log Cabin Syrup is delightful for griddle cakes, biscuits, waffles, fritters and French toast-adds new zest to breakfast foods-try it on grape fruit.

For lunch —it provides a chief ingredient for some wonderful sandwiches—gives a pleasing richness to fruit salad-it's great with fried mush-on baked beans it is simply delightful.

For dinner —it adds great enjoyment as a dressing for puddings and desserts. Enhances the enjoyment of rice, tapioca, corn starch pudding.

Let the children eat plenty of Log Cabin Cane and Maple Syrup. It is good for them. They love it even on plain bread. It gets them to eat more of the foods that are good for them.

Order a can of Log Cabin today, and keep it on the table

The Towle Maple Products Co.
Sales Headquarters:
Pooples Gas Building, Chicago

St. Paul, Minn. St. Johnsbury, Von

#### Write for the new Log Cabin Recipe Book

Almost seventy suggestions for the use of Towle's Log Cabin Cane and Maple Syrup in your home. It will help you prepare appetizing dishes and time and time again solve the problem, "What will we have for dessert?"

> Send for your copy of this valuable book today

# February Sale Prices On Colby's Fine Furniture

Many Odd Pieces and Fine

Sets Now One-Half Price

fine furniture wait for and take

They know that we offer a most varied

This sale is a real opportunity for the housekeeper

Exceptional values in complete sets at very re-

selection of our finest furniture at prices that

about to furnish a home. Purchases are reserved for

markable prices. A few specimen values listed-

panels and glass tops. \$300.00 415.00 Ivory Enamel Bedroom Set, 6 pieces. 225.00 1115.00 Heppelwhite Bedroom Set, 8 pieces. 575.00 600.00 Ivory Enamel Bedroom Set, 6 pieces. 350.00

529.50 Brown Mahogany Bedroom Set, 10 pieces. 385.00 790.00 Inlaid Sheraton Set, four pieces. 425.00

365.00 Carved Adam Set, three pieces.......... 200.00

770.00 Carved Charles II Set, eleven pieces..... 485.00 560.00 Carved Chippendale Set, six pieces...... 390.00

\$ 602.00 8-piece Mahogany Bedroom Set, cane

advantage of the Colby Sales.

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Hundreds of careful buyers of

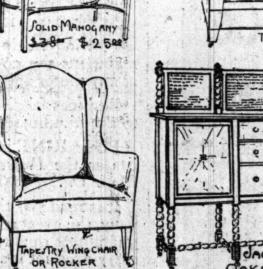
















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CHAS. A. WEIR, Manager.

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I BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE Location Most Central 200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facili-Rates Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50.

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# WITH SPRING RAIN TO RULE WEATHER

## Which Precedes Thaw, Bringing Slush.

Chicago experienced nearly every brand of winter weather, from a small sized blissard to an early spring rain, between Saturday morning and last night. Coner foot were the worst of the year. One death was directly attribu-table to the storm. The only persons who ed the snow and slush were the 1,200 men who were given employment

on the loop streets.

Late Saturday night a strong east wind ich whipped the lake and piled snow and ice into heaps extending seven or g endangered steamers entering and leaving the harbor. Capt. Charles Carland
of the life saving station at the mouth, the Associated Good Roads organisation. of the life saving station at the mouth the Associated Good Roads organisation, of the river remained up until he was and Assistant State's Attorney Marvin E. sure three vessels had safely made the Barnhart. The resolution provides for harbor after a hard fight. There will be a drop in tem

day with more rain or snow, according to Policeman George O'Connor of the Fiffleth street station austained a severe cut on the head when he slipped and fell upon the sidewalk in front of 73 East Forty-sec-

Car Conductor Killed. Paul Schafer of 634 West Thirty-fift street, a street car conductor, who was struck by a car during the enow flurry, died at St. Anthony's hospital. Schafer had got off his car to fix a trolley pole which had slipped from the wire at Ked-sie and Archer avenues when a car in charge of Motorman J. J. Schaefer ap-proached from the rear. Schaefer was unable to see the darkened front car or account of the snow and sleet. Schafer was crushed between the cars.

Two persons, blinded by the sleet, were

non of 3719 Rokeby street was struck by car driven by Charles Blower of 1446 North Clark street at Lake street and Michigan avenue. She was taken home. Oscar Bourett of 13 East Illinois street was taken to the Iroquois hospitui spffer-ing from severe scalp wounds received when he was knocked down by a taxicab. Girl Hurt by Fall.

Miss Tillie Feinsky, 19 years old, of 1234 West Forty-ninth place, was injured when she slipped and fell while attempt-ing to board a street car at Racine ave-nue and Forty-ninth place. Sergt. Timothy Dillon of 6326 Evans avenue, assigned to the Stockyards sta-

tion, was taken home with a sprained back as a result of a fall on the slippery mdewalk at Forty-sixth street and Went-worth avenue.

The temperature began to rise Saturday

afternoon and the snow changed to a fine mist, which froze on the streets. A real soring rain accompanied by a fog prevailed yesterday, melling the snow and filling the streets with slush ankle deep. By noon the mercury had reached

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Forest Preserve and Road Projects to Be Taken to Court at Once.

Issuance of bonds totaling several mil lion dollars for the creation of a forest preserve and the building of good roads robably will be authorized by the county oard some time this week.

Unless ill health prevents him from at naing the meeting this afternoon, President Peter Reinberg will introduce a res lution directing the county clerk to issu in the week he intends to organize the board into a forest preserve con after which a similar resolution ing for a bond issue will be in unt of this issue has not been de-

Before any attempt is made to sell the bonds it is planned to start friendly suits to have their validity passed upon by the Supreme court in the April term if possi-

the levying of taxes so as to retire the bonds within a period of ten years.

Although the bond issue was approv
by the voters at the November election.

did not receive a majority of all the votes cast. Whether such a majority is necessary is a disputed question.

There is less doubt as to the legality of the forest preserve project, but the promoters feel the approval of the highest court should be obtained at the outset.

WILSON TO TELL OF U.S. PLAN TO GARNER MORE COMMERCE

President's Speech Wednesday Before Business Men Will Disclose Scheme of Administration.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.-Preside Commerce of the United States convention here Wednesday night what his adrisers say will be one of the most im-He is expected to discuss the administration shipping bill now pending in con-gress, the forthcoming meeting of finan-cial experts of South and Central America in the United States to consider trade relations in the western hemisphere, and other steps proposed to assist American

TRAMP POET KEMP WEDS. Best Known Exploit Was to Elope with Wife of Upton Sinclair a Few Years Ago.

New York, Jan. 31.—[Special.].—Harry Kemp, the tramp poet and apostle of the heart to conventionality today without Weehawken to Miss Mary Pyne. Kemp's was to elope a few years ago with Unton Sincialr's wife. For that he was nar as co-respondent in Upton's successful

## BLIZZARD VIES ISSUES OF BONDS INSURANCE MEN PLAN COMPILING DATA ON LOSSES

## Be Offered for Use of the Public.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

to the National Board of Fire Underwriters began on Jan. 1 reporting their loss statistics to headquarters in New to a central body to be used in a public way. The statistics of each company will not be divulged, but tables will be made from the aggregate.

ointing out that according to the sche outlined by the insurance commissioners and state fire marshale the classification is one of unlike entities. However, the companies thought it best to yield to the nands, but nearly all are agreed that it will be valueless as a guide to rate making. The classification is largely one of names, rather than of like hazards

Many Classes Are Listed.

The different classes and their subfacturing special hazards, nonmanufacuring special hazards, automatic sprink-ered risks, and miscellaneous risks. So far the companies have only received

esses, but in a few days they will be do not look for any more hazard to defurnished with blanks for reporting the velop from a sharp decline. insurance end. The information desired The Illinois Insurance loss paid, date of fire, total insurance, erty insured, and origin of fire, whether classes, together with property owners on the premises or from exposure, and so are eligible to membership. One of the

The method was worked out by a committee of the national board, in conjunction with the Insurance Com

sociation and the State Fire Marshale TOLEDO MAN KILLS WOMAN

The value of automatic sprinklers in suildings as a fire retardent has been recbuildings as a fire retardent has been recognized by the public and the equipping
of buildings within recent years has increased remarkably. The loss ratio on
sprinklered risks has been favorable and
has resulted in rates being materially reduced on this class. However, the value
of having human life has not secsived
the emphasis that it should. Toledo, O., Jan. 31.-Miss Esther Wil-

The human factor was introduced One Killed in Blinding Storm BOARD ACTS THIS WEEK Classification Experience Will Fire and Marine, in an address delivered during the week before the Fire Insurance club of Chicago. He stated that the saving of human life by the use of automatic sprinkler systems had mounted up into the thousands, and predicted that the states will ultimately make compulsory the equipping of buildings where many vorkers are engaged in laboring in small

> Points Out Saving of Life. curred in sprinklered risk fires in which his company had been interested since 1874, and of these three were the result of workmen returning to the building after escaping and four victims were members of the public fire department. members or the public are departurement.
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> This record means that there have been but five deaths in thirty-nine years among 1,500,000 amployée on whom \$,000,000 or more persons were dependent for support. more persons were dependent for support.
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> Mr. Variey estimated that there is a
> fire a year in one out of every five factories, and as sprinklers usually operate for A number of underwriters doubt the value of reporting this experience. They it is self-evident that some classes of risks see little benefit in classified experience, are now being written at less than fire are now being written at less than fire cost. Competition is keen among fire insurance companies for equipped proper-ties, and this has resulted in the rates get-ting down almost to the vanishing point.

Insurance on Grain Products. Fire insurance agents and companies find that the increasing value of wheat and other cereals and products made from them is greatly augmenting the amount of insurance necessary on stocks of these products. While other stocks divisions run close to 1,000 and are are being diminished and the insurance grouped under different headings, such is being decreased accordingly, insurance agents are able to recoup to some extent their loss in premiums that they have suffered as a result of slack business in other lines. Insurance men do he cards for recording statistics as to the price of cereals, and therefore they

The Illinois Insurance federation takes up the kind of building and con- through its organizing local tents, cause of fire, amount of insurance, H. Anderson, is organizing local tents, cause of fire, total insurance, branches in all the senatorial districts sound value of adjustment, value of prop- in the state. Insurance men of all purposes of the organization is to comba state insurance which is being proposed

WOUNDS ANOTHER: SUICIDE

Uses Shotgun on One for Turning Sweetheart Against Him, Ther Pistol on Latter and Self.

vas shot and killed, Mrs. Oille rounded, and Robert G. Smith, the assallant of both, committed suicide in an apartment house this afternoon. The tragedy was the result of a quarrel. Mrs. Sible, who conducted the apart-

nent, rejected the attentions of Smi who accused Miss Williams of using her influence to turn his sweetheart against

charge from a shotgun, fired a revolver at Mrs. Sible, and then turned the pistol

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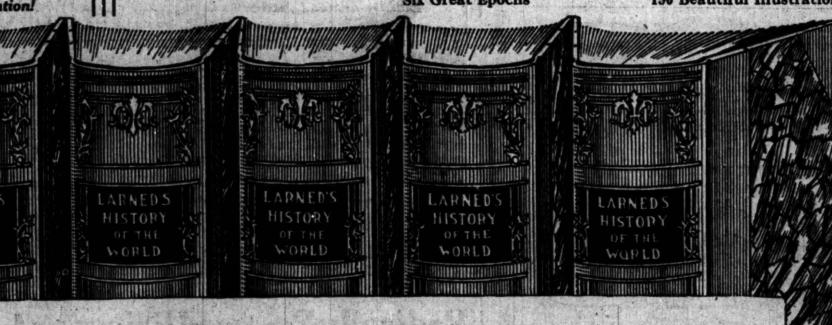
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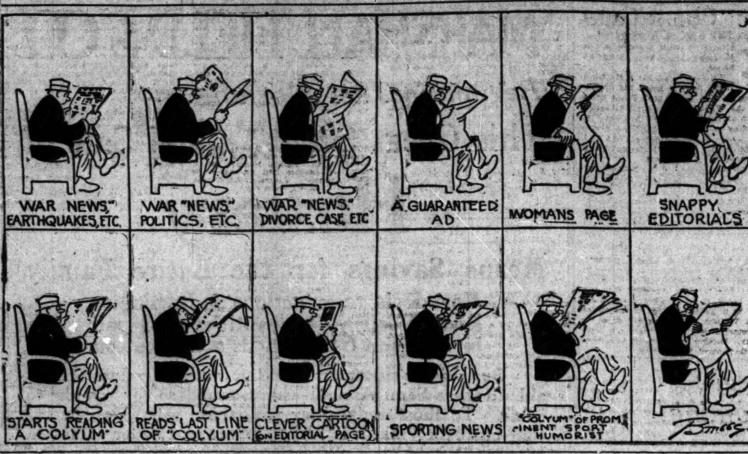
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a thought came to me and I told my husband that the money had been stolen. But very soon the true facts reached his

left home, saying that he did not wish to live with a wife whom he could not trust. Fortunately, after much begging and supplication, I won him back, but it very

#### Etiquette on Manicuring.



with pen knives. In the first place, pen knives are not intended for outting, or cleaning fingernals. There are implements made for such purposes—small and compact enough to fit in the vest pocket. And in the accord place the performance of cleaning fingernals is part of the private toiles and ould not be done in public. There is a time and place for everything, and a time and place for cleaning the nails with a knife is not in a hotel lobby or. at a restaurant table, as I have seen it done. This habit is most irritating to any woman of refinement, and it should never be indulged in if a favorable im-pression is desired by the man.

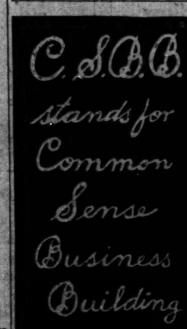
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EVERAL days ago I moticed a request in your Corner from some one who wanted a copy of the old song, 'When You amd I Were Young, Maggie.' I know two stansas of it, and will gladly send them if the person who wanted them for her mother will write to me.

"Mrs. McF."

A copy of the song has been forwarded to the person who asked for it. Should the two stanzas you kindly inclose be desired by any other reader, they are at her service. I insert your letter that the original applicant may know how kindly are your sentiments toward her.

Escorting a Woman.

"Will you please advise me which is proper? When going up and down bumps or over icy places, should a man assist a woman, or should the woman take his arm? In wallding along the street should a woman take a man's arm? I have heard remarks made about such, as, 'Looks as if she's afraid she will lose him!'

At street crossings and inequalities in

At street crossings and inequalities in At street crossings and inequalities in the pavement or road the two are traversing, the escort should steady his companion, or guard her against tripping or falling by putting his hand under her elbow, holding it gently, but firmly, and releasing his hold when they reach firmer or smoother ground. If the walk be slippery, he should be doubly careful. It is women to walk arm in arm in daylight, as was the fashion of a former generation.
Husband and wife may do this and it is a
graceful thing for a young man to support
the uncertain footsteps of grandmother
or mother, or other aged woman.

Wants Old German Books. "I have a pair of glasses for a man of 60 70 years of age to give away. Who any one old German books or magazines that she does not want? I will pay post-



Rare Opportunity

revery situation in very fetching fashion. It is thoroughly in the realm of romance, founded as the plot is on that quaint little idea of a mask occasionally held before the eyes, concealing an identity equally from a person who loves said identity and one who hates it, not to mention a host of curious, jealous, and suspicious folk. But granting this pictorial license by admitting that what is impossible is quite, quite true, there is chance enough for a deal of enforment from these five reels.

"The Volunteer Organist."

"I am anxious to obtain a poem entitled, 'The Volunteer Organist.' I hope you or one of your correspondents may be able and willing to send me a copy of these verses.

A call for the possest.

The main occupation of the picture is Miss Pickford's disguise as an unknown dandy—and very dandiced she is—who forces has way into the duchess' ball to which Mistress Nell had not been invited. Her tricks of mannerisms, her swaggers, and her mischievous asides are as pleasant to watch as a kitten's frolics.

Of course on this occasion, since neither kins.

able and willing to send me a copy of these verses.

J. M. O."

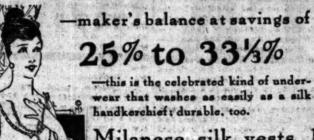
A call for the poem brought out so many responses, several years back that you may confidently expect to receive a copy.

I refer the request.

MANDEL'S 25th February furniture sale begins today.

-Underwear shop, third floor-

#### Milanese silk underwear



Milanese silk vests, 1.15 Venetian silk vests, band finish; 1.35 Silk vests, emb'd; band tops; at 1.95 Knicker bloomers of venetian silk, 1.95

Milanese union suits, 2.15 Milanese silk union suits, with band top, at 2.50 Embroidered venetian silk union suits, with shields. at crotch and under the arms; at 2.75.



shades -fabric and wicker-

25% discount

-the February sale - straight discount of 25% off all shades of wicker, silk and other fabrics for lamps, candles and electric fixtures -all shades of this character in stock and all we shall make to order during the month of February.

Gold carved wood table lamps, with shade, etc .- complete-\$10

A special purchase enables us to announce incomparable values in lamps of gold carved wood with fringed 18-inch silk shade in any color. Lamp 24 inches high to top of shade; see illustration. Lamp and shade, \$10. Carved wood lamp, 12-inch silk shade: as shown; \$5. Hand-carved mahogany lamp, complete with 18-inch silk shade; as illustrated; at \$12.

Lamp section-sixth floo

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#### INTERPOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

News of other Homefurnishing values will be found elsewhere in this paper.

## Radical Discounts on Stemware Throughout February

EVERY Goblet and EVERY Sherbet Glass in stock-EVERY patte -included. 90c to \$88.00 a Dozen.

Clearance of odd pieces and discontinued patterns of Stemware—at exceptionally great discounts—15c upward. Glassware Section, Second Floor.

## The 22nd February Sale of Dinner Sets Begins Today—

With 1,000 Fine Sets at Greatly Lowered Prices

Notwithstanding conditions affecting importations, we are read The Annual Sale of Pickard Studio Samples and discontinued studies begins today. Pickard China is sold in Chicago exclusively by us. China Section, Second Floor,



#### The Wonderful Japanese Art of Flower Arrangement

with all of its beautiful symbolism, will be demonstrated by a Japanese woman, late of Japan, in our Artwares Section, Wabash Avenue Building, Second Floor, throughout this week—daily from one o'clock to half-past five o'clock p. m. Our patrons are invited.

The Oriental Flower Container, illustrated, is priced for the sion at 50c. These can be purchased complete with flower stand, and artificial flowers in any arrangement desired. This one of about fifty varieties of Flower Containers specially priced

the entire stock of Oriental Artwares—Bronzes, Ivories. Blackwood Stands, etc.—has been greatly reduced for this month. Artwares Section, Second Floor.

#### Special Prices on Framing Orders and A Frames in Stock During February

These special prices include also the restoring of paintings on canvas, repaing and refinishing of old and damaged frames, resilvering mirrors, bleaching engravings, etc. Estimates furnished upon request.

Special: 300 Hand-Carved Pedestal Standing Frames for Pho graphs—in a new design made especially for this sale. (Roman Gold Finish) At \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 At \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 Picture Framing Section, Second Floor.

#### This Is the ONE Opportunity of the Entire Year to Obtain Radically Reduced Prices on Lamp -and Discounts on Silk Shades



The entire stock of Fabric Lamp and Car Shades is offered at great discounts during I ruary. Special reductions are given on all Fab Shades made to order.

Hundreds of our patrons have been waiting for this ruary Sale. Those who are not so familiar with the nati of the values will profit by an early visit.

At \$15.00 complete—Solid mahogany Table Lamps; in three styles illustrated, 26 inches high, 18 inch Tudor Shades, with 4 inch fringe. All Shades are lined.

At \$15.00 complete—Carved wood At \$6.50—A special assortment of 18 in. Silk Examps, with 18 in. shade. Shades, with 4 in. silk fringe, gold lace top and bo 300 Glass Library Lamps, specially priced. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$35 Lamp Section, Second Floor.

350 Pr. Japanese Muslin Curtains (Hand drawn and hand embroidered.)

\$2.85 Pair

Imported by us from Japan. Made of high-grade, diaphous muslin in several very interesting designs. Fifth Floor.



that the Brahms quartet would suffer. It was the one in G minor, opus 25. I think

Music Notes.

Carifle Tucker, a baritone, gave a re-cital yesterday at the Blackstone theater. He was assisted by Gilbert Shorter, an

Ossip Gabrilowitsch will be heard in secital at Orchestra hall on Sunday aft-

Abe Frank Takes Over Oliver at

South Bend.

North American restaurant for the last

tion with both concerns. He has bought the Oliver hotel at South Bend. Ind., as well as the theater which is part of the

well as the theater which is part of the hotel building, and will give to both en-terprises his personal attention for the next two or three months. In fact, he has been in virtual direction of the O'tver

in the next five years," said Mr. Frank.

ern merchapts.

In fact, we have had only two Special Sales in our 44 years of successful. and honorable merchandiaing.

But sometimes conditions arise that merit a veritable slaughter of precedent and prices.

We are now face to face with such a situation.

Although we operate the largest Music Roll Department in Chicago, we want to make it larger—and more convenient for You.

We are going to move this depart-

ermoon, March 21, according to anno

ent made yesterday.

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Artwares Section, throughout this five o'clock p. m. priced for this occa-with flower holder, desired. This is but pecially priced.

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"ROLLING STONES." Edgar Selwyn. Presented at the

in"Rolling Stones.

PERCY HAMMOND

SELWYN'S new farce, " Roll

A preposterous though ingenious it lacks hopesty in the small details recital, an admirable quality in selsewhere. Since Mr. Selwyn is

an imposter, betraying in every at and every syllable that he was rest. Soiled, shabby, and fur-the pretty heirs in pretty could have hesitated ere she bethis time, and other things

these to Mr. Bruest Glendin-raceful though studied and arti-havior as the penurious young best of the "revues." "Watch You the contrived and executed the Step," paused at "Rolling to substitute the vagrant for the night, or routs to San Fran



in the second act he was discovered, with his erstwhile tramp, in full charge of the agitate a fair sized band of amiable and vociferous Sabbath his eratwhite tramp, in full charge of the candy works he was all of these. Moreover, he was engaged to Miss Frances Ring, who was noble and dependable and handsome as his amantensis. The tramp, too, was enamored of the heiress, and she with him, and things were humming in the confectionery until a singleter sleath and ran fast as well as love into entered and put fear as well as love inc

nito, because he wished to escape the terms of the will which provided matri-mony with his co-legates. He stood for them until, frightened, they tried to rob the safe, and then they had him arrested g is possible that "Rolling Stones" curtain for the third act.

is possible that "Rolling Stones" curtain for the third act.

To show what a moral play it is, it may be added that the heroic holdup and confidence man was finally convinced by the pairs suicide and who was obtaining suicide and who was obtaining suicide and who was obtained by the persuasive Miss Ring that he ought not be penuliess. It might have been Though, as he said, he had helped to earn the said and the persuasive Miss Ring that he ought not be penuliess. It might have been though, as he said, he had helped to earn the said and the persuasive Miss Ring that he ought not be added that the heroic holdup and confidence in the con een, which statement includes them all, rom William Gillette down. Most of the anywhere else but on the stage.

Mr. Dillingham Here.

## Society and Entertainments

ast Charity Event of Season April 7.

utertainment will be given either bestra hall or at the Studebakesis yet undecided—but the young senemed already are working to the success of the evening, the keeping the nature of it all secret until the more important are well worked out.

harity Event

daughter, Katherine, to Fred D. Coambs on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany. A reception will follow at the family residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair of 720 Rush street will follow at the family residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair of 720 Rush street will leave on Feb. 9 for Santa Barbara, Cal., where they will remain for the rost of the season.

Will be the last large en
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tario street will give a dinner this evening at the Casino club.

Miss Rose Cox will give the last of a
series of tes dances in the red room of
the Hotel La Salle Saturday afternoon,
Feb. 6, from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. Mrs.
Gilbert H. Wynekoop will give a group
of songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Doctor of 226 East
Forty-second place ahnounce the engagement of their daughter. Genevra
Goldring, to Raiph Alvin Wylle, son of
Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wylle of 4281
Champlain avenue.

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Mrs. William S. Everett of 2118 Lincoln Park west announces the ongagement of her daughter, Irens, to George J. Harris. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hulburd of Los Angeles, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Hulburd, to Harold A. Wampler of Chicago, The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's sister, 1215 East Pfrysecond at rect. After a short trip south they will be at home at 5437 University avenue, Chicago, after March I.

Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin of 2841 Michigan avenue will give a dinner Wednisday evening in honor of Mrs. Rebert Mets of Berlin.

There will be a meeting of the Sunbara league on Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the east room of the Hotel La Salla.

Mrs. William W. Westerlund of 5647 Kenmore avenue will open her home to "Les Matinées Françaises" Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. John Lewis Coohran of 1416 Astor street will entertain at luncheon today.

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#### Weather Does Its Worst for Kneisels.

W Orst for K neisels.

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

HE unimpassioned follower of chamber music is not often bored. There is a certain mental region to which he may retire (and he does retire) when earthly interests may longer be sustained. He knows he is certainly did not try to do so.

The sustained of the most extra member of the quartet. He problemer be sustained. He knows he is certainly did not try to do so.

It is almost always safe to say of the control of the control of the most extra member of the quartet. He leads the most extra member of the quartet. He is almost always safe to say of the control of the most extra member of the most extra member of the grant of the most extra member of the most extra member of the most extra member of the planist one might have reverted to jotting down Mr. Kneisel's delinquencies in tone. The planist allowed himself to be absorbed. He because the may return a member of the quartet. He problemes that he cannot put more into Brahms than is already there. He

However easy it might have been for peccable. It reached a higher level than the many at the Illinois theater yester mere absence of defects yesterday.

tual pleasure, or that state of self-hyp-nosis which makes asceticism a pleasure, I am sure they did not do so. I suppose one must talk about the art of the Kneisels' performance, now that it is over. It was not to be thought of while not permit you to be an observer for an instant. It swept you along with it.

Gabrilowitsch, who assisted them, over came the damp strings of their instru

ceasful. The last two movements I can wouch for. They became more than pretty music well played.

But the afternoon really began with the Schünberg sextet. "Verklaerte ly before the composer arrived at his present point of modernism. It makes one want to weep for the Schönberg that has outgrown himself. Besides being of an unusual beauty, its emotional power is undeniable. There were a few duit

pictorial effects. Its performance left the audience in a turnult of approbation. The sexist was so rich that a momen-



## 15% to 40% Reductions

For immediate clearance, we have made striking reductions of 15% to 40% on a miscellaneous assortment of 37 handsome art glass and metal domes, ahowers, ceiling fixtures, direct and indirect bowlsgold, bronze and silver finishes. Regular prices \$12 to \$530. Quick purchasing is necessary to take advantage of the savings offered.

ELECTRIC SHOP

#### Peace Bodies Open Chicago Center.

With the quictness of the traditional dove of peace the Chicago Peace society, the Church Peace union, and the Woman's Peace party all settled down on the fifth floor of the Lake View building at 118 South Michigan avenue last week. No announcement was made of the change, but it will interest Chicago to know that it took place.

A formal opening of the headquarters will take place probably within two weeks, although the exact date has not yet been determined. The date will be determined by the dates opened to certain speakers of national reputation which it

will be in general charge of the offices.

Mrs. William I. Thomas will sit at the
secretary's desk of the Woman's Peace
party. Another secretary will be secured
for the Church Peace union.

7 ells Advantages of War and Riots. It is almost always safe to say of the

of its advantages. His subject was the

"If the bakers raise the price of bread you prevent it?"
"I wouldn't try to prevent it." ded Mr. Darrow.

The audience applauded. at this time would be peace," he said in the course of his speech. "If the pacithe course of his speech. "If the paci-ficists could accomplish anything toward ending the European war the results would be evil instead of good. "Every forward movement in the his-

peace is little. In times of profound peace men get busy with little things. been in virtual direction of the O'iver hotel for some time past, and has ompletely refurbished and refurnished it pending the expiry of his contract with the corporation which owns Rector's and the North American restaurant.

"The Oliver is but one in a chain of hotels in which I shall be interested within the next first the rest that it furnished.

its appeal jay in the fact that it furnished men with the greatest emotion of which they are capable. The remedy, he added, would be to substitute love and sympa-thy for hatred.

To make a long story short, we must have room for the carpenters, painters, paper hangers and elec-tricians.

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#### DEATH NOTICES.

#### OBITUARY.

riend of the late King Edward, is dead, aged 74. He had received an medals, two stars, and three clasps for his services in battles. Admiral Montagu was

## deemer. Mr. Darrow did not edvocate violence; he pointed out some of its advantages. of Leaving Off. All troubled about the American home. In the rush and roar of modern life many of the essen-

the gentle art of leaving off."

where the dominant element has beer Not until the grace of leaving off non essentials is learned is the right balance

must be left behind, the good, the beau-tiful, and the true must become paramount, else we shall fall short of life's but the royal; not the wealthy, but the worthy. Real wealth never will be gained

"To arrive is not the greatest thing; victory, as the world defines the world, is

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IROGAN—James Grogan, beloved fat John and James Grogan and Mary K. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 9 a. m., fri late residence, 228 W. 45d-at., to St. Ce church, where high mass will be celeb thence to Mount Olivet by automobiles seats, call Yards 884.

#### DEATH NOTICE

(The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to change)

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#### The February Sale of Infants' Wear Begins This Morning

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We Commence Our Annual

Visitors are invited to inspect the newly appointed "Ideal Nursery" in this Section.

50 Interesting Styles in

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Offering in Advance of the House-Cleaning Season Exceptional Values in Practical and Pretty Dresses. Sketched are two examples of the new styles-To the right-A charming military-collared model of tissue

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as cloths and silks.

February Sale of Women's and Misses' Skirts

No longer is the separate Skirt re-

served for outing and sports wear. Its increased popularity has led designers to

produce many extremely smart and

dress wear, for tea dances and other

Skirts, our preparations for this Annual Sale have also assumed more important

proportions. Never in our history have

we offered such values. It is the month of all twelve for women and misses to

purchase Skirts-of tub fabrics as well

Style Indications.

Supple taffetas, silk failles and other silken weaves have been put into many of the new-est Skirts. In woolens, gabardines are highly

A visit to the Women's and Misses' Skirt ctions will acquaint women with the com-chensive styles shown and their very mod-

Style Changes Are So Radical That Most Women Will Find an Extraordinay Interest in These New Displays of

Suits at \$32.50, \$37.50, \$47.50, \$57.50 and

Costumes at \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$47.50

The new advance styles in Women's Coats also on view, Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street.

beautiful models, suitable for afternoon

With the increased favor accorded

## New Blouses at \$5.00

A number of the newest styles in Frocks show a

tendency towards the Empire waist line, though the

greatest number are made with the French long waists,

and short skirts. Fourth Floor, Middle North Room.

With such tremendous variety in Blouses at this price it would seem as though every preference could be satisfied. We have never been able to offer such

Shadow Lace Blouses Georgette Crepe Blouses Plain and "Candy-stick Stripe" Crepe de Chine Blouses



Taffored, semi-tailored and elaborate styles, tucked, but-ton-trimmed and embroidered—some hand embroidered. Never was choice of smart Blouses at \$5.00 made easier or

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At no time have we made such an important Silk Announcement as this.

2,500 yards 36 in Chiffon Dress Taffeta, in all the de-\$1.05 yd. sired shades.

5,000 yards 40 in. Satin Charmion, in all the desired street and evening shades, \$1.00 yd.

8,000 yards 36 in. Cachemire de Soie, in a comprehen-95c yd. sive line of street and evening shades,

2,000 yards 40 in. Duchesse Mousseline, in navy, plum, seal, myrtle and ivory, or black, 95c vd.

2,500 yards 40 in. black Superior Dress Satin, 95c yd. 3,000 yards 40 in. Crepe de Chine, in ciel, navy, emerald, taupe, copper, Copenhagen, cadet, amethyst, 85c yd.

7,000 yards 35 in. Satin Louvain, in light, medium and dark colors, in the desired shades, 70c yd.

3,000 yards 36 in. Imported Stripe Wash Silks, will launder like muslin. 1,000 yards 40 in. Poplin in street shades and black,

\$1.20 yd.

Only by taking quick advantage of unusual opportunities in the ailk market were we enabled to offer the above values, which we feel confident will result in a sales record far surpassing any previous single day's business in our history.

34,000 yards of beautiful new Silks, woven for this Spring's selling, and priced lower than has ever been possible before.

All (with one exception) are plain, colored Silks, but the range of shades is little short of amazing. The gradations in color permit color blendings and harmonies rarely possible. For Spring costumes, frocks, waists, linings—in fact for most of the uses to which Silk is put women can buy at prices so low we find it difficult to give an adequate expression of the values. Not only women who are planning wardrobes, but all who use Silk in quantities cannot do better than to attend this Sale.

While it is always best to select early, we believe every customer will be served promptly and happily

An equally notable selling of less expensive Silks in the Basement Silk Section.

#### Fabric Gloves-Buy Them Now in the February Sale

Weights and Qualities to Suit All Preferences, for All Seasons of the Year

Women's silk-lined Suede, Glace and Mocha, Double Silk, Embroidered Silk and Chamoisette Gloves at greatly reduced prices, in both the Main and Basement Sections.

Women's Suede and Glace Cape sewn, silk lined, good assortment of shades, all sizes, usually are sold at much higher prices, a pair, 90e Women's Mocha and Cape Milanese silk-and Gloves, tan, gray, black and white. Specially priced, a pair,

Women's Double Silk Gloves, 2 clasps, black, white, tan, blue and gray, special, a pair, 85c Women's 16-button length Embroidered Silk Gloves, white, 2 patterns. These come in

Silk Gloves, white, 2 patterns. These come in 1/2 sizes, assuring a most perfect fitting silk glove. Specially priced, a pair,

Women's Duplex Chamoisette Gloves, 2 clasps, black or self-embroidered on backs. White only, all sizes. Special, a pair, On sale in both the Main and Basement Sections.

#### French and Domestic Lingerie -Reduced

Great savings are made possible in this Annual Clearance. Very exceptional values in Muslin Underwear, soiled from display and handling during the January Sale, are offered—even the special January prices being sharply reduced.

Women will find in this Sale all qualities and varieties of Muslinwear, both imported and domestic, all of which require but a tubbing to restore their original beauty and value.

All Flannelet Nightdresses Greatly Reduced.

FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH ROOM, STATE STREET.

## Women's Kid Gloves

Nearly All Lines Reduced in This 21st Annual Sale

Every pair of Gloves in this Sale is from our regular lines. These are high grade, reputable qualities, which, as nearly every woman knows from experience, are well worth their regular prices. The liberal reductions this month, in view of present conditions, make it wise to buy Gloves now for most of one's Spring needs.

Alexandre made, short,

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Mousquetaire style, \$2.25, \$2.40, \$2.65, \$2.90, \$3.15, \$3.40, \$3.75, \$4.00,

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50-according to length and quality. Other lines of fine French Kid Gloves from Grenoble. Also at reduced prices. Short-\$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.85.

\$1.75, \$2.65, \$3.15, \$3.75 and \$4.50 according to length and quality.

Special: Elbow length, white only, at \$2.65. Special reductions on Cape, PXM sewn Gloves 95c, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$2.00.

First Floor. The February Sale of

## Silk Petticoats

Brings Charming New Designs With Many Quaint Ruffles.

A revival of the modes of 1835—the ex-tremely wide skirts trimmed with flutings and festoons—assures the popularity of these

Many are as sofily feminine as can be im-gined, adorned with many a wee frilling, with deep cleated flounces, with circular cut flounces. Fabrics are willow taffetas, silk jeraeys, cropes to chine and messalines.

de chine and messalines.

New Springlike Colorings
for Street and Party Wear

Some of the silks are offered in changeable colors—all are supple, well cut, carefully made.

Values are exceptional—tremendous preparations having been made for this 1915 Sale.

Prices \$2.95 to \$16.75

FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH ROOM, STATE STREET

MONDAY. FEBRUARY 1. 1915.

# MARK 'BENEFITS' AT DANCE HALLS

Women Investigators, on Tour of North Side, Find Youths' Morals Menaced.

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Club women again went out sleuthing ong some of Chicago's dance halls late the north side they found conmilar to other sections of the city, the exception that there appeared nore open hugging and some " lifting off the feet." In one hall in particular some of the men fox trotters stopped every few

much drinking, and a system of condust which led the investigators to de nounce the practices as evil and dangernce hall committee of the Chicago Poitical Equality league for the Twentypard, and Miss Nelle McLennan. These Halls Visited.

These Halls visited.
They visited the Viking temple at 3255 shelled avenue, the Noble hall at 3105 shelled, and other dance halls.
The evidence obtained will be added to that already gathered to form a basis for the demand on the council license com-mittee for the revoking of all special bar mits. These bar permits, the club somes assert, are being used by saloon-teepers to sell more "drinks" after 1 colock. The United Societies contends that those special bar permits are given to enable the various singvereins and fraternal organizations to raise money

Led by Mrs. Merriam. For some time Mrs. Charles E. Mer-riam, wife of the Midway alderman, who is chairman of the dance hall committee the Chicago Political Equality league has been collecting "evidence" against the dance haels. Under her supervision more than 100 women have been tangoing in twenty dance halls in more than a sen wards for months. Two divisions ien students in the University of were 412 special bar permits issued. Of ied through a barroom to where the or-this number 232 were given to saloonkeepers. Twelve of these were issued to Here girls from the bar fox trotted in one person in those thirty days, when the city ordinance states that no more than men's laps. person in a whole year.

Romeo of the women. Although he was anything but handsome, he appeared to possess unusual attraction to them. A girl in a blue party dress sat on one knes, while an excess of special permits to sell intoxicants in a month. Nine permits other knee and ran her-fingers through his eight permits were issuesd to another. and seven to two others. One permit was fated seven days after the permit was issued. The favored person did not see fit to go down for his permit until ten

A young man in glasses was a favo

liquid refreshment neither girl spoke to

Six Sit in His Lap.

No Police on Duty.

BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES.

Another Woman.

"These figures do not bear out the con-lention of the United Societies that the remained no less than aix different girls singvereins and fodges are getting the had sat in that Romeo's lap. He ass permits. The figures show that saloon them that he would not be satisfied until hen are using the privilege for business. he had " sixty just like them." hilanthropic societies an opportunity to "Hey, let me go, too!" they shou also money for the sick by the special bar they disappeared through the exit. ornits. But this purpose has not been The service at the bar at Noble hall was carried out, as we have abundant proof not conspicuous after 1 o'clock, however.

show. A young woman in a long brown fur coat and with her face hidden by a heavy the special bar permits first started, o June, 11, 1914, there have been 40.282 mits issued. This means that on an average of 5,000 permits have been liven out in a year, not to benevolent sodelies, but to saloonkeepers."

Masks at Viking Temple. At the Viking temple a prize masque-ade ball was in progress. The ladies of Brage lodge were giving their annual stent to the Swedish people. The masqueraders came in such numbers

that standing room was a luxury.

A squad of girl "Boy Scouts" was conspicuous with their tight trousers, broad hats, and sabers. An aged woman wore a pair of white trousers to match her hair, and a black coat.

A prefix girl had made a said of the said of t

A pretty girl had made a pair of new ink satin pajamas for the occasion. A At this dance half the men danced with

Mephistopheles in red costume and with horns that go with this fallen archingel assured all the girls that be would get them sooner or later "as he passed her sliding across the ballroom floor.

the grand merch.
The management at the temple, how- NEW YORKER TAKEN HERE rooms .....

Down in the basement, however, where ndwiches and liquors were sold, rowdyreigned. Young men dressed as

HUGS AND KISSES Grandpa Wilson and Papa Sayre Minding Wonderful White House Baby.



#### SNAP BABY SAYRE TWELVE SURVIVE WITH GRANDPA blonde hair. The man gazed at a third girl at his side, his arm tightly about her

President Holds New Rela- Float Six Days on Pieces of tive for Photographers at White House.

Men in Noble hall resented the depar-Washington, D. C., Jan. 31. [Special.] ture of the investigators very much. —The White House baby has had his pic"Hey, let me go. too!" they shouted, as ture taken. It happened on Friday, in The service at the bar at Noble hall was ing madly, as fast as two photographers oculd slide the plates, with father and grandfather wearing the smile that won't come off, nurse hovering in the middle distance and interested White House atdance hall to a street car. Her head was taches in the background, Master Francis supported on the shoulder of a young man Sayre managed to "look pleasant," as under 21. She was in a maudlin state. pleasant as the most hardened footlight of two pounds of canned food favorite. That was something of an a day each of brackish water. mobile stopped suddenly. The chauffeur was touring the different halls for pas-sengers beyond locamotion at the hour of 3 o'clock in the morning. He was disap-

pointed when the investigators did not ly letting himself breathe, and looking take seats in his automobile. horribly worried at the first click of the camera. Next time, having survived the first shock, he seemed a bit reassured, and even smiled down at his small son. first shock, he seemed a bit reassured, and even smiled down at his small son.

Grandfather in Picture. Grandfather was getting closer in his hovering; he simply could not keep his distance. Next time the camera clicked he had come in where he could really ak satin pajamas for the occasion. A At this dance half the inches arms. The feet on the back of father's chair, and was suddir cap of lace set off the spick-span of the girls sometimes were inches from smiling down over his shoulder at small ied. his hands on that baby, smiled up at him: " Now, father, it's your turn. You take

> When grandfather had settled himself with infinite care small son was tenderly transferred to his arms, and father melt-ed into the background and nurse hov-ered near. When the camera clicked Harrison Martin Charged with De-again she was a dim, haunting shadow in the background.

Thirteenth White House Baby.

# ON SHIPWRECK

Craft with Little Food or Water.

New York, Jan. 31 .- A tale of shipwreck. a waterlogged bark until piece by piece
the vessel broke up, leaving them to float
another day on a filmsy raft, was told today on the arrival of the steamer Monterey from Cuba, with seven of the crew
I the American bark Ethel V. Boynton.

The all the air days the desarching the steamer Monterey from Cuba, with seven of the crew
I should say not," came the smilling
reply. "I'm going to ask for the maxi-For all the six days the dozen shipof two pounds of canned food and a pint that, I'm going to get a divorce."

achievement at 2 weeks.

With the five other members of the bark's company, including Capt. Waldemar, his wife and niece, the seven members of the bark's company, including Capt. Waldemar, his wife and niece, the seven members of the crew who reached here today were rescued on Jan. 18 about 200 miles west of Bermuda by the steamer Manzamars.

Name then the first click of the crew who reached here today were rescued on Jan. 18 about 200 miles west of Bermuda by the steamer Manzamars.

Bea Like a Tidal Wave. The Ethel V. Boynton left Mobile on Dec. 28, lumber laden for Genoa, and on shifted and it sprang a leak. That night, according to the mate, Charles E. Olsen, der cap of lace set off the spick-span of the girls held in their arms. The der cap of lace set off the spick-span of the girls sometimes were inches from smiling down over his shoulder at small son. Then daddy turned around, and, sable in the trousers.

The daddy turned around, and, so over the bark, carried away the wheel seeing grandfather simply itching to get and sails and soon filled the vessel until it was waterlogged and helpless.
"The next morning found us a total wreck," continued the mate. "We tried

to secure things and save a few stores to take with us in a boat. In the midst of ear preparations who fore yard came crashing down on the deck, and we were obliged to cut away the rigging and throw the spar overboard. We put the big boat in the water, but it was instantly smashed

Another Woman.

Another Woman.

Thirteenth White House Baby.
Unless he is to be regarded as inheritant bottles. Some girls poured the paper man, was arrested at Madison and Dearborn streets late yesterday by two agents of the department of justice. Marting on the wife in the same and field to Canada with the frequency was that of sitting on the wife in the same and field to Canada with the same and field to the canada with the same and field to the canada with the same and field to the same and same looked out of the dance hall.

While this disturbance was threatening to provide a same and same a

## DRESS OF GIRLS LURE FOR BOYS, SAYS WOMAN

Tight Skirts of Thin Material, Silts, and Cosmetics Draw Dr. Seippel's Fire.

#### NO YOUTH NOWADAYS.

Nowadays there are no such things as "Overnight, children become nger set.' From the nursery they

tep directly into a sort of hothouse young anhood and young womanhood. physician, was talking before the current to class in the First Congregational church in Evanston yesterday when she witched into the subject of the los golden ages."

Dress "Positively Immodest." The clothes worn today by girls of 14, 5, and 16 are positively immodest," said Dr. Seippel. "So much so that they en courage advances from the opposite sex. Made of transparent materials, cut expessively low and sitt high, their skirts invite attention of the least desirable sort.

"Even highly respectable parents permit their daughters to use rouge and paint and pencils—to disguise themselves behind worldly masks and to cheat themselves out of their precious girlhood.

"All the healthy outdoor sports, all the pleasant girlish associations, all the hours with books suited to their mly the daughters of well-to-do parents. either, who are jumping from childhood to womanhood. Poor girls ape their. luckier sisters in the matter of clothing, and the result, while often tragically

Boys Get Old Too Young. "In the same way, under the present influences, boys have manhood forced upon them when they should be manu-

facturing memories to be looked back on in after years with a sigh and smile. The son of wealthy parents is launched into what we call 'society' at marble age. The poor boy starts by go-ing to neighborhood dances. After that it is late hours and tastes of dissipation until, at 26, our boys are worn out suf ferers from ennul. They have seen is all and look forward to nothing new. " It's up to the parents to do something,

"DR." GRAVATT THROWN INTO CELL BY WIFE NO. 1.

Wife No. 2 Put Him and Now

Wife No. 2 Put Him and Now He's in Again.

"Dr." Arthur A. Gravatt, who obtained his "Tale" degree behind the counters of Chicago department stores, is again in trouble with one of the two women who have called him huband. No sconer did the doors of the St. Louis jail swing open after a four month's sceneror follogance, perferred by the St. Louis wife, No. 2; determined the winter bareau in Chicago, charged with wife bandonment by wife No. 1. I determined the bandonment by wife No. 1. I settermined the wifth the doors of the No. 1, is determined the bandonment by wife No. 1. I settermined the did not call.

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in which ten men and two women, short daughter of Charles F. Stade of 1828 of food and water, drifted for six days on Roscoe street, and the mother of Gra-

wrecked sea farers existed upon a total have anything to say about it. Not only

WIFE SLAYER, BLAMES SON.

Asserts Man Who Killed Woman and Committed Suicide Was Insane from Youth.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 81.-(Special.)-N. S. Snyder, 70 years old, father of Ward S. Snyder, who committed suicide after slaying his wife, Mrs. Lorena Wheeler but it did not come. He could not help slaying his wife, Mrs. Lorena Wheeler Beresford Snyder, a former Chicago singer, told the story of his son's life today. Through his physician be issued a public statement for the purpose, he said. "that no cloud might rest on a good woman's name." Snyder before his death

woman's name." Snyder before his death said he had killed his wife because he was jealous of attentions paid her by a grand opera singer.

The father asserted his son had been insane from childhood. Young Snyder ran away from home at 18 and by 20 was a physical and mental wreck, he said, and served time in prison for bigamy.

"His wife was the only person in all this world who ever had a good influence over him," said Mr. Snyder. "I lay all the sin upon my boy. I want to see justice, done Lorens Wheeler Snyder and her children."

GEN. VILLA NOT WOUNDED,

CAROTHERS WIRES BRYAN.

"Beauty That Mexican Leader Was."

My aunt always threw up my dependent by and twisted to be independent. So, I left her and tried to be inde

orts That Mexican Leader Was Shot Befuted by Chieftain Himself.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Denial of reports that Gen. Vills had been seriously wounded was received at the state department today from American Agent Carothers at El Paso. He informed the department that Vills himself at Aguas Asientes yesterday sent him a telegram saying he was all right and had not been injured in any way.

Without Looking.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Champaign, Ill., Jan. 31.—[Specia

#### Peace or War?



hat this spring. Both varieties will be on exhibition today at the opening the convention of the National Association of Milliners at the Congress

Balkan war, so the milliners have turned to the navy for the spring creations.

Battleship gray is the predominating color, with red, white, and blue decorations. Submarine hats in marine blue, battleship shaped hats, with Crown Prince red tops, snake borders, and white and black celluloid wheels and smaller bakeries, in that i aeroplane shapes are among the other styles.

White barnyard braid, satin grapes, old French roses, hand made violets,

and sand colored silk on less extreme shapes are for the peace advocates. Another innovation is the human hair veil, a fine net woven of hair to match that of the wearer, from blondes and brunettes to silver gray. The hats have been made under the direction of Mme. Maerie Harries, president of the as-

#### STARVING GIRL BILLY SUNDAY TURNS ON GAS DOOMS CHICAGO

hole and Scores Mayor

for Conditions.

the men there will finally wake up and come to God."

Fairhaven, Mass., Residence of

Destroyed.

Late Standard Oil Magnate Being

Mary Miller, Orphan of 17, Evangelist Calls City Rum-Alone and Jobless, Tries to End Her Life.

Out of work and hungry, Mary Miller

"I bought two pairs of stockings at 15 cents a pair and two suits of underwear for \$1. Then I bought two newspapers a

but could find none.
"One day I did not eat at all. Then I promised to pay the grocer woman 25 cents on Tuesday. If she would trust me. On Tuesday I could not do this, because

me, because he had to pay a debt of \$100 He is only 20. Her Parents Dead. "My father is dead and so is my mothe My aunt always threw up my depen

READS PAPER; SITS ON NAIL Illini Student So Engrossed in "Tribune" He Picks Seat Without Looking.

## LARGE BAKERIES BAR BREAD RISE TO 6 CENT LOAF

Say Competition Will Force the Small Shops to Keep Price at a Nickel.

#### ADVANCE MAY COME LATER.

Paul Schulze of the Schulze Escompany said last night that his comdid not contemplate any increase it bread price for several days.

"We will sell the loar which we been getting a nickel for at 5 cen morrow," Mr. Schulze said. "The be no increase immediately, althocan't say how long the time will be an increase in price is necessary.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 31,-[Special.] ers can raise the price when turned on the gas. A maid at the rooming house of Mrs. G. E. Sullivan, 1146 just as much booze sold there Sundays ers raise the price and the rest keep West Jackson boulevard, found Mary in time. That is why Mary is elive to tell the story.

At the Chicago Woman's Shelter at 112 South Morgan street, where the Despitations street police had taken her, she told her story last night. Dr. Jean T. Zimmannan superintendent of the shelter.

lets the saloons keep open; but once in a while there's a cleanup.

"There hasn't been a cleanup in Chicago, though, and there won't be until God gets a chance there.

"Cincinnati's another hell hole. What chance has he in Chicago? What chance has he in Chicago? What chance has he in Chicago? What chance has he in scores of cities that are on the way being as bad? Just the chance that the had not ingo to say.

Other niembers of the Master Baker.

the men there will finally wake up and come to God."

SPLENDORS SOLD FOR SONG AT \$2,000,000 ROGERS HOME

In the city were doing the same.

New York, Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Enrico Carono went out into the snow this afternoon to see a string of 2,461 poverty stricken persons, twenty of them women, which stretched from the rear of his hotel in West Forty-first street to Bryant park. After Caruso had gone back to the hotel he sent out his valet, who put on a waiting man the coat that the singer had worn. He also gave 100 dimes to a police sergeant in charge of the line to distribute to the most needy.

Reep Milk Supply Tre Dr. George B. Young, health colored, is conferring with Gov. I Dr. George B. Young, health colored, is conferrin

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# LARS HAUGEN LEADS PROFESSIONAL SKIERS AT CARY

## **LOCAL RIDERS SHARE HONORS WITH VISITORS**

**Jellum of Norge Club Gets** First Prize in Event for Amateurs.

#### RAIN MARS CONTESTS.

BY J. G. DAVIS. Chicago and visiting skiers broke ever in the international meet held yesterday

won first prize in the amateur event and Lars Haugen of Chippena Falls, Wis., captured first money from a field of high class professionals. Anders Haugen won the standing jump in the professional class with a mark of 129 feet, his brother Lars taking second place with 122 feet. Arne Sietner of Chicago led in the amateur class with a leap of 106 feet.

Jellum had leaps of 110 and 102 feet, getting a total of 242 1-8 points. J. Gut-tormson of Beloit, with jumps of 102 and 08 feet, scored a total of 230. La:s Haugen, the tall representative from Chippe wa Falls, made two perfect jumps of 125 and 127 feet, getting a point total of 280 2-3. Thorleif Knudson of Milwaukee was second with marks of 121 and 125 Society Sees Contests.

espite the miserable weather, nearly 0 spectators attended. A party of 160 went out on a "society special." R. T. Crane III. was host to a xty-five, and W. H. Fleid to a party of thirty-eight. Frank B. Bowes and party went out on a special car on an early train. The thrills of ski jumping kept them there until the finish, when Alex Henriksen wound up the tournament by turning a somersault.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hibbard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gil-

lette, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McBirney, Mr and Mrs. Marshall Clarke, Mr. and Mrs Kellogg Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Arthu Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams Mr. and Mrs. Walter B, Kirk, Mr. and Mrs Joseph T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane III., Mrs. H. A. Maxwell, Mrs. Arthur Havemeyer of New York, Miss Gladys Hambleton, Miss Helen Cudahy, Miss Amy Brewer of San Francisco, J. T Cutcheon, Laird Bell, Robert Lovett, and William G. Hibbard.

Rain Handicaps Jumpers.
Seldom has a ski event been held under more dismal conditions. Through the week the weather had been perfect, but carly yesterday morning a thaw set in, and for several hours previous to starting time there was a slight drizzle of rain. This was thick enough at times almost to obscure the top of the slide. As the afternoon were on the drizzle increased in interesting the content of the slide.

were unable to get up any speed, and after ping. Wearing a gray rain coat, a loppy the first few trial leaps it was evident cap, and a pair of heavy storm shoes, he tion. On the day preceding some of the belt, as depicted by petty humorists.

Lass than four percentage of the corn belt, as depicted by petty humorists.

Haugen Beats Former Mark. Lars Haugen, who has a liking for the Cary slide, won the national professional championship there in January, 1912, with tetal of 262 points. The slide was not hen in good shape, but yesterday he beat is former mark by eighteen points. Thor-eff Knudson of Milwaukee, who finished fort landing him one point ahead of Anders Haugen, national champion in 1910 and holder of the American standing

Ragnar Omtvedt, national professional the world's standing jump record of 169 feet, was in poor form, his two jumps being 115 feet. He took fourth place with a total of 258. His failure was something of a surprise, as he won the standing jump at the recent meet at Mount Horeb, Wis. Barney Reilly, the little Hibernian,

Six Prises to Chicagoans.

Chicago landed six of the nine prizes in the amateur event, in which there were fitten contestants. Krist Jellum, in his trial made a perfect jump and in the contest pened with a mark of 110 test, which none of the others was able to beat. J. Guttormen was the only other rider to go over the 100 mark. On his last jump Jellum again mans through the air for a perfect landing and once more had the best distance. George ampan of the University of Wirconsin took with prize.

Scores of Winners.

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f. B. Reilly, Blair, Wis 107 108 155	Ä
Longest standing fump, A. Haugen, 129 feet;	ĕ
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1. 2 Total.	
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Views from the Annual Ski Tournament at Cary Slide Yesterday.



## **GOTCH CARRIES** FARMER'S SMILE

Here for Auto Show, Mat Champion Tells of Wrestling Wealth from Land.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. \$45,900, would you worry abou wrestling contests?

Frank Gotch, retired and rain.

one of the fashionable loop hotels. With such conditions the descent of Mrs. Gotch he arrived on the previous anners down the slide was something day from Humboldt, Is., to take in the to shooting the chutes. The men automobile show and do a bit of shop-

Less than four years ago Gotch came to Chicago and defeated George Hackenchampionship of the world at Comiskey the biggest match and the biggest purse ever received by the champion. Since then Gotch has been buried on his acres in Iowa, and, as far as the world knew, his days of glory and frenzied financial

Here for Auto SL:w. A few remarks from the Iowa farmer, however, dispelled any idea that he was worrying and longing for the good old days. "I guess any news I could give

you would be old stuff," said the retired champion. "I've spent all my time rais ing grain and stock, but I like to alip into Chicago every little while. No, I didn't

"We had to stay pretty close to home for the last year because of the boy. But he's 11 months old now and we can leave him with the nurse and go around a bit. Raising corn, and cattle, and hogs can keep a fellow just as busy as touring the country and wrestling all comers.

Grain Worth \$45,900.

"I had 900 acres of corn this year and it went sixty-eight bushels to the acre. I've got a lot of stock, too, but the foot and mouth disease, although it hasn't broken out in our section, has hurt us in the stock line. I also have a lot of cats and hay and at the present price of farm products I am not worrying over the cost of a living. Corn is worth about 75 cents a bushel out there now and it may go a lot higher."

"A hasty bit of figuring showed that 900 scres of corn averaging sixty-eight, bushels to the acre made a total of 61,200 bushels. At 75 cents a bushel, the value of Gotch's corn crop alone totals \$45,900. Besides this Gotch has his onts and his hay and his stock. Although some of the produce will be fed to the stock, it is safe to say that the retired champion will make asgund \$60,000 for the season. Grain Worth \$45,900.

#### In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

'd been away the whole day through And so was more than eager to : Behold my child,—What man enjoys Long separations from his boys?

heard him in the kitchen, where He always goes to help prepare The evining meal; I called his name, And marked with joy how quick he came

My overcoat I hadn't shed, My hat was still upon my head, And, noticing my garb, the lad Inquired: "Where are you going, dad?"

#### **DUNDEE BOOKED** TO BOX MANDOT

in Long Battle at New Orleans.

BY SAM WELLER.

Johnny Dundee will substitute for Ad Wolgast as the opponent of Joe Mandot on Feb. 14. Tommy Walsh, manager for southern promoters insist on having the baker boy as their top liner in the big fight miles, the French-Belgian team of Marcelshow of the carnival week. Mandot and Dupuy and Victor Linart dropped behind Dundee have agreed to make 133 pounds one lap during a terrific sprint at 5:32 p. three hours before entering the ring.

m. Reggie McNamara started the sprint,
Walsh and Eddie McGoorty will leave and after leading for five miles he for St. Paul tonight in an effort to force was passed by Drobach, Corry, Ro Mike Gibbons into an early match. Tom and Egg, which left a big gap for his part-Gibbons, Mike's brother, is slated to tackle night, and Walsh and his fighter have ar buy a new car. I have some cars which ranged their invasion or the Gopher city so that they may be able to take in the mill. It is Walsh's hope that Gibbons will consent to meet McGoorty at Hudson Wis., in the near future.

Amsteur Trials Tonight. Finals in the amateur elimination tourney to select a Chicago team for the

## **HOT PACE MAKES BIKE TEAM QUIT**

Wohlrab-Ryan Pair Driven Out of Six Day Grind at Dexter Pavilion.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Unable to stand the terrific pace set by he leaders in the six day bicycle race eam of Gus Wohlrab and Martin Ryan Will Replace Wolgast was forced to give up the struggle shortly before 9 o'clock last night.

ment of this team the riders, by a fas gained thirteen miles and seven laps of the mileage they were behind the record It was this speed that put the Ryan-

Austrian Rider Applauded. The withdrawal of Ryan and Wohlrab

leaves eleven teams in the race. With the exception of Julian Provest of the Provost-Rudi Russe team, all of the riders park. His part of the purse was around for the battle with the Scotch-Italian were in good condition and riding strong \$20,000, and the world marveled. It was jumping jack. Dundes is expected to ly. For seven hours last night Rudi prove almost as attractive a card as the former champion. New Orleans is Mandot's home town, and as the date set is the Sunday during Mardi Gras week the big wooden bowl.

After being with the teaders for 1,318

Moran in Tight Place. Moran was unequal to the occasion and for the first time since the race started the famous Irish team was in danger of being

ers.

At the end of four and a half miles the leaders tired from their efforts and Moran was able to come up with the field. The riding of Hansen and Anderson was one of the features of this "Jam." Anderson, the 45 year old veteran, was the strongest man in the sprint. Later in the evening Anderson outrode the younger riders in many sprints for special prises, which were put up by the promoters and spectators.

McNamara Is Sick.

WELSH MEETS GRIFFITH IN AKRON RING TONIGHT.

#### Six Day Race Standing. STANDING AT MIDNIGHT. 73 HOURS.

Corry-Carman ......1,456 Anderson-Hansen ....1,456 Kopsky-Colombato ....1,456 Provost-Rudi-Russe ...1,456 Record—1,487 miles, 5 laps

#### ford. Secretary—Jacob L. Mueller. Treasurer—William J. Diener. Auditor-Roy Davis. Executive committee—John Doering, Peoria; EX Wegand, Aurora; Walter Trischmann Jay Thompson, Ed Modene, O. C. Block. The last LOCAL SPEEDWAY TO GET SANCTION

A. A. A. Men Approve 500 Mile Race Billed ROY GUNDERSON WINS CUP at Maywood.

BY JACK PROCTOR. After completing an investigation of the Speedway Park association's affairs, Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the contest board, and Clifford Ireland, Illinois representative of the American Automobile association, have decided to issue a sanction to the local speedway officials change will be made in the original plans. tion over the progress made in the construction of the speedway, after closing their investigation Saturday night. Before he left Chicago, Ireland said he would send to New York for the sanction number for the organization. He ex-

pected it would be here by the end of this Arrange for Purse Soon. While awaiting receipt of the sanc-tion, the officials are preparing the entry tnent drivers in this country and abroad. The

that this matter distance distance in spite of the bad weather during the last two months the work of building at Maywood has been going on with good progress. The draining of the track was delayed considerably, but is now nearly completed. About fifteen miles of trenches had to be dug. Lumber for Track Ready.

The lumber for the track is coming in rap-idly and is being distributed about the two mile course. The speedway keels could be finished inside of six weeks if necessary. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—As advance guard of the Chicago White Sox, who are to start their regular training season at Paso Robles on Feb. 22, Joe Benz reached San Francisco tonight. Jim Scott has spent the winter on the coast. The two Chicago heavers will leave for the training camp soon.

FRED TONEY JOINS PITFEDS. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Fred Toney, pitcher for the Louisville American association club, who was drafted by the Brooklyn Nationals amounced today that he had signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Feds.



#### CHICAGO ALLEY STARS LEAD ALL IN AURORA MEET

Local Bowlers Go to Top in Interstate Tournament.

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Chi ago bowlers went into first place in the doubles, singles, and all-events in the In-terstate Bowling tournament here today. Bob Wagner of the Mendel five shot 676 in the singles and replaced Bill Flenner of Chicago, who was leading with 645. Wagner also went into first place in the doubles changed three times. Wagner and Lempuhl of Chicago taking the lead in noon with 1,216. Kelly and Toe

Five Men Teams:

nell later replaced them, shooting 1,240 The 2,928 of the Marinos of Chicago is still

Two Men Teams.

Individuals.

CHIEF OFFICIALS

Two Changes in An-

nual Election.

Two minor changes were made at the

annual election of officers of the Illinois

man yesterday afternoon. President Os

changes were in the executive commi-

The slate, elected for one year,

President—Oscar W. Schmidt. First vice president—D. A. Luby Second vice president—L. Fred Mu

I. B. A. Makes Only bes

TINKER GOES TO NEW YORK TO TESTIFY IN LAWSUIT.

car W. Schmidt carried through the reg-ular ticket without a dissent. The tee, where Al Sindelar, who has become a "professional" through managing the Ideal alleys, was dropped, and Ed Modene substituted. H. C. ("King") Kohl, who has left the city, was supplanted by O.

IN HANDICAP ICE RACE. CLARKE TAKES HONORS IN

In a cold, driving rain the shating races of the Northwest Skating club were held yesterday in humodif park. The feature was a one mile handicap for a cup donated by William Hale Thompson. This was won by Roy Gunderson, with an allowance of 120 yards, was closely pressed by E. Kilgard [200 yards] and Roy McWhirtef, who started from scratch. Arthur Staff and Joseph Miller, two scratch men, finished fourth and fifth, respectively. There were about twenty-dive starters. No time was taken, but it was thought that the scratch men made the distance in about 3:20.

In the mile race for class C skaters E. Kilgard won, with B. Skriban second and R. Goldstine third. Time 3:34.

RITCHE SJARTS EAST SOON.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 31.—[Special.]—Willie Ritchie left tonight for Los Angelea. He will fill a week's vaudeville engagement there and then go to New York City to start training for his match with Freddis Welsh on March 11. Ritchie is accompanied by his sister Josephine and Dr. E. J. Jeffery, who will act as assistant manager and conditioner. He will stop a weke in Chicago.

RIVALS FOR LEA OF LOCAL NINES

Marquette Team Beaten in I door Game by Glose Score of 3-2.

GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT. Marshall A. C., 7; Raymond A. Marshall A. C. defeated the Raymon

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defeated Al Sindelar air out the individual tournament alleys last night. The decid-

## BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1915.

#### WILL OVERHAUL NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND SALES. PARIS MARKET

officials to Ease Bourse of Mass of Floating Securities.

EXPECT MORE TRADING

Riff. Jan. 31.—The efforts of Finance ster Ribot with the budget commis-

jected to no taxation. The paid up incates of 3½ per cents would be septed at the price of 91 per cent for exciption to the new proposed great

stock market closed very calmly day, the 3s in the renten market befraction weaker, but the 3% per cents

were better. Egyptians Ltd. were steady and unaffected by threats of the Ottoman Bank of France shares and banks were almost unchanged. was only little more activity in oil and

Situation in Britain. LONDON, Jan. 31.—The payment of anangland, this time by approximately each, and to \$587,500,000. The decrease did set have any effect in stopping the downward tendency of discounts, however.

The most notable transaction of the

resk was the agreement to sdvance Rou-mania \$25,000,000 on treasury bills. This seems to be a sure indication that the war file 00,000 gold, which, wit a slight vari-stion, has been practically the figure of the last five weeks. Meanwhile, the gov-erament continues to add \$5,000,000

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB.

ekly to the reserve against redemptto erse is now \$112,500,000.

#### NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK SALES.

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talking with a customer he leans back with an easy tilt

Easy to adjust.

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rug or carpet.

#### WEEKLY CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTIO OF THE TRIBUNE

#### \$49,000,000

## THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY

CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE 41% GOLD BONDS

Due August 1, 1960. Interest payable February I and August I

Samuel Rea, Esq. president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in a letter to the undersign

"The consolidated mortgage is a first lien on the Main Line and certain branches of the Pen sylvania Railroad Company between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh (with the exception of \$2.57 m) operated under 999 year lease from 1861 pledged under this mortgage); on valuable terminals a yards in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other places in the State of Pennsylvania, and valuable rolling the least of Pennsylvania. stock, shops and other equipment owned by the company and used on its railroad; and on the least for 999 years from 1871, also pledged under this mortgage, of the railroad lines known as the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Co. (excepting a small branch and some real estate connected therewith); and on securities of great value pledged as additional security.

"This issue makes a total of \$100,000,000 of bonds outstanding under the mortgage (figuring sterling at \$5 per pound), and no bonds in addition to that amount may be at any time outstanding

"The consolidated mortgage bonds purchased by you will be dated February 1st, 1915, will August 1st, 1960, will bear interest at the rate of 41% per annum, payable semi-annually on February 1st and August 1st. They will be issued as coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, with privilege of registration to principal, and exchangeable for bonds registered as to both principal and interest. Both principal interest will be payable in gold without deduction for any tax or taxes which the railroad company may required to pay, or retain therefrom under any present or future laws of the United States or of the state

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

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The subscription will be closed at three o'clock P. M. on Monday, Pebruary 1, 1915, or early the right being reserved to reject any applications and to award a smaller amount than applied for The undersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice.

A first payment of \$50 per \$1,000 bond subscribed for must accompany all subscriptions. The balance of the amount due on bonds allotted upon subscriptions will be payable in New York funds on Wednesday, February 17, 1915, at the office of the undersigned, against temporary certificates of the company, exchangeable for engraved bonds as soon as ready.

If no allotment be made, the first payment will be repaid in full, and if only a portion of the amplied for be allotted, the balance of the first payment will be applied towards the amount due on Wednes Pebruary 17, 1915. No interest will be allowed on such first payment. If any further balance remains, balance will be repaid. Failure to pay the second installment, when due, will render the previous

We are informed that these bonds are a legal investment for savings banks in the states of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and elsewhere.

New York, January 29, 1915.

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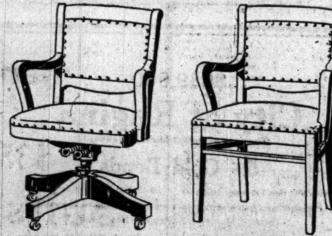
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#### COUNTRY STOPS SELLING WHEAT

Export Demand Continues Good; Prices at New High Levels for Crop. .

#### COARSE GRAINS ACTIVE.

Decreasing country offerings of wheat at the same time continued heavy clearances from this country tightened up the wheat situation materially last week, resulting in prices advancing to much higher levels. May showed an advance

for the week of 714c and July was up 814c. What few shorts were in the market were forced to cover, and there was free commission house buying, with increased buying by the country generally. At the end of the week May was well estab-lished over the \$1.50 mark, and the significant feature was that country holders were no more inclined to sell than they had been previously.

The export demand continues good, and

re made Saturday at the highest prices of the crop. Judging from Argentine reports and the claims from abroad in regard to the need for wheat, there is nothing to suggest any material change in the export situation except that the difficult to do any export business.

Primary Arrivals Decrease. The primary receipts for the week were 4.820,000 bu, the smallest since the heavy run started last fall. Winter wheat receipts are light and cash prices are strong relatively in all directions. A strong situation is said to be developing in the northwest, where country elevator stocks in the three states are only about one third as large as a year ago, while farm reserves are estimated at not more than 10 per cent of the last crop. At Minne apolis stocks are now nearly 3,000,000 by

fess than a year ago.
At Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago the cash trade conditions con-tinue strong. California and the Pacific northwest are said to be buying wheat east of the Rockies.

The freight situation is still acute, and during the week there was a further advance in rates from Argentina to Europe. This is making purchases in this country and Canada all the more im-

Corn Scores Big Gains.

In corn there were gains for the week of 21/02%c. There was a deci ening of the trade, influenced by the fall ing off in the country movement, th big advances in other grains, a resump tion of moderate export buying and the easier conditions at eastern ports. Primary receipts continue heavy, being 10, 754,000 bu for the week, against 5,860,000 bu a year ago, and another big increas n the visible is expected.

Traders appear to be more disposed t the export demand will be fair from not on, while the enormous receipts so far would tend to show that farm stocks ar comparatively light. Prices have bee high, and the general assumption is tha farmers have sold more than they orde narily would. Local receipts have show a big decrease. Saturday's run was only ports, country sales have been moderat

Canada Big Corn Buyer. A bullish factor in corn is the big de mand from Canada. Minneapolis shippin houses are said to be doing a big busines in corn to western Canada. Prices for all cereals in western Canada are ex tremely high, and with the lower freigh rates on corn there is a greater inducment for buying corn. This is a big factor, as the best crop of corn in the coun try was raised in the northern part of the belt, especially in the territory na urally tributary to Minneapolis, from

Reports to the effect Canada would r duce the duty on oats or remove it alt gether was a factor in cats. In view the high prices for oats, due to the shor crop in Canada and the enormous deman from the United Kingdom, it would be natural thing to do.

Baltimore Embargo Raised. The prospective raising of the embargo on grain shipments to Baltimore will be a big influence in oats. Export houses have been credited with buying oats futures all the week, and on many days there has been a good business in cash oats reported, with the cash article gaining a little relatively on the May. A in the week but later the demand again turned to the May, widening out the dis

Most of the buying of July was credite to shorts, while export houses and com-mission concerns have been steady buyers of the May oats. New high prices for the crop were made in both months. Country offerings of oats have dropped

The high prices for grain, with the further advances scored during the week, were not calculated to stir up much hearish sentiment in provisions, and there was evidence of a brisk investment buying demand on all setbacks. Stocks are large, and hog receipts are expected

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#### CHICAGO BANK EARNINGS IN 1913 AND 1914.

A table showing the comparative earnings of eighteen national and seventy-four state banks of Chicago has been compiled by Babcock, Rushton & Co. The figures set forth the capital, surplus, and undivided profits as of Jan. 1, 1914, and Jan. 1, 1915, together with the amounts earned on the capital stock and on the aggregate capital employed during the two years under review. There is also given the dividend rate, book, and quotations. The figures: Pct. earned Pct. earned on ag- on ag-

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	Interstate	25,000	10,000	4,868	10,000	6,726	8,857	15.48	9.70	••••		12	8,000	163	140@150
	Irving Park	50,000	10,000	2,003	15,000	8,508	6,850	18.01	10.49	10.18	8.56		8,000	118	181 @ 185
	Live Stock Exchange	1,250,000	500,000	254,205	800,000	366,629	162,428	18.00	8.10	19.33		12	150,000	161	280@240
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4	Washington Park	100,000	20,000	8,167	90,000	11,353	1,200	18.18	14.64	26.61	28.23 .	10	12,000	118	2250
•	STATE BANKS.														
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	Englewood State	200,000	100,000 50,000	80,316 12,892	100,000 60,000	124,436	16,717	27.65 8.35	6.87	27.83	9.41	10	16,000	189	285 @ 170@180
	Franklin Trust	300,000	120,000	9,924	140,000	6,816	31,893	10.68	7.43	10.44	8.59	5	15,000	149	167@165
4	Garfield Park	200,000	20,000 50,000	4,353 3,140	60,000	15,138	10,781 25,839	12,91	10.21	4.25	9.52		16,000	117	135@140
	Halsted Street State	200.000	20,000	8,338	20,000	18,710	11,872	5.68	4.54	4.16	8.79	6	6,000	117	120@125
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n	Kenwood Trust	200,000	50,000	55,242	75,000	63,393	43,150	21.57	14.14	24.31	17.58	17	20,000	164	1850
8-	Lake and State	250,000	60,000	2,129 7,359	80,000	9,285	19,877		6.58	3.94	4.62 3.85		10,000	104	120@138
	Lake View State	250,000	25,000	4,295	25,000	12,674	8,379		8.00	1.20	1.09		10,000	115	160@160
14	Lincoln State	200,000	20,000	1,203 1,985	20,000	3,179 10,578	1,977 25,693	6.79	6.15	.60 8.97	.55 8.61			111	118@125
fic	Market Trust	200,000	25,000	6,000	25,000	11,600	5,600	The second second	2.43	3.05	2.69		*****	118	105@110
at	Mechanics and Traders	200,000	60,000	7,085	50,000	19,994	12,909		8.21	3.50	2.77	4	******	135	185@140
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d-	Michigan Avenue	200,000	50,000	25,493	50,000	19,149	3,657			8.09	6.00	5	10,000		120@125
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a-	North Side State	200,000		23,442	w	22,283	7,329	3.66	8.29	15.22	14.85		12,000	111	185@188
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NOTES-(a) Capital increase from \$300,000 to \$350,000, on May 5, 1914. Stock issued at par. (b) Capital increase from \$1,500,000 to \$2,600,006, on Oct. 31, 1914. Thirty-three and one-third per cent dividend and sold to stockholders at par. (c)Capital increase from \$250,000 to \$200,000. Stock dividend 20 per cent. (d) Capital increase from \$200,000 to \$300,000, on April 1, 1914. Stock sold at par. (e) Book value includes capital, surplus, and profits of Continental and Commercial Trust and Hibernian Banking association. (f) Book value includes capital, surplus, and profits of First Trust and Savings bank. (g) Book value includes capital, surplus, and profits of Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings bank. (h) Capital increased from \$250,000 to \$500,000. ok value includes capital, surplus, and profits of Lawndale National bank. (j) Book value includes capital, surplus, and profits of Second Security bank. (k) Bank opened for business July 10, 1914. (l) Capital increased from \$250,000 to \$300,000, on May 7, 1914. Twenty per cent stock dividend, stock at par. \*And 2 per cent extra. †And 3 per cent extra. ‡And 5 per cent extra.

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#### WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Second Security bank ..... 200,000 20,000

crs of the May oats. New high prices for the crop were made in both months. Country offerings of oats have dropped off materially. France was reported a big buyer of plate oats, and the supply from the latter country will be much smaller than thought early.

The darantine against shipments from the stockyards, big receipts in the west, and a slow cash trade were bearish influences on products, but the market gave a good account of itself in spite of these features.

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending Jan. 28, as reported to Braderett's Journal, New York, agregate \$2.078,-670,000, against \$1.86,465,000 last week and \$1.46,162,000 in this week last year. Following are the refuse from this week, with percentages of change from this week last year. Jan. 28.

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#### REVIEW OF THE HIDE MARKET

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The Chicago Daily Hide Report gives the following review of the hide markets The demand for stiff hats has improved conlast weekt

"Tanners are exercising more caution in regard to their purchases of hides. Present quality is poor and next month will see the poorest hides of the year coming to market. Existing prices for hides are the highest ever known in the history of the trade. Reorders from Europe are slow to come and all these facts act as a restraining feature toward any anlarging in the lines of raw ma-"Tanners are exercising more caution

"Country buff hides continue to be moved from time to time in a hand to mouth way on a 20c basis and extreme light hides command 20½c. Holders have booked as far ahead as they care to go in extreme weights under present conditions. Heavy cows and steers sold as low as 19½c, but it costs 20c for any further lots in the local market. But hides

ther lots in the local market. But hides received some attention on account of their cheapness, several sales at 15½0 being recorded.

"Packer native bulls were very active, being purchased for substitution of highest brought in a range of 17½0 to 18c, by ½0 changes, as to various months' slaughter, thanges, as to various months' slaughter. More would be taken at 180 in salting from January to July, but killers only desire to move first three months of the year at that figure. Native steers and cows are firm on a 23½0 basis, some sales inclined to talk 240 on next business. There are a number of cases ofted to show that the small member of a definite sign to determine whether the prices now being asked will be continued. The situation seems to grow more complex as time goes on and, in several quarters, the predetion is made that some of the small houses will do little or nothing to prepare for the fall season. One good result that should follow the crises through which the traje is passing reported at that figure. Millers are inclined to talk 240 on next business.

Branded steers sold at 20½0 for heavy Texas, but Colorados and butts were quiet at former rates. Branded cows are held at 20½0.

"Calfskins continue rather quiet. City

held at 20½c.

"Calfskins continue rather quiet. City 5.0 skins are held up to 24c, with last seeles at 10.5 23c; packers are talked at 26c following business at 25c recently. Outside city akins sold at 22½c. Kipskins are quiet 10.5 at 20½c for country run; outside cities at 20½c for country run; outside cities 11.0 quoted at 21c paid, and packers are held 12.2 up to 24c; local cities are held at 21½c."

#### MEN'S WEAR.

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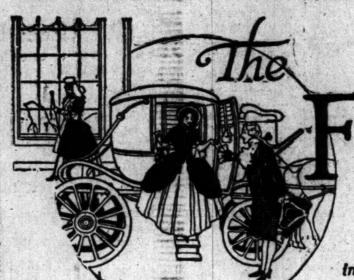
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We offer a most extensive assortment of domestic and foreign covert cloths in tan, putty and sand shades, in widths varying from 50 to 54 inches, at very special prices ranging from \$2 to \$5 yard.

The Twenty-Fourth February Sale of Silks

EASURED by events of the past, we believe you will acknowledge this February Sale of Silk in many ways the best this store has ever inaugurated. This event is distinguished by the remarkably extensive assortments of new silks presented by most unusual prices which bring savings of pronounced importance, and by the presentation of the new colors, new designs and many entirely new as well as the staple silks—all on this February Silk Sale basis of pricing.

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A heavy quality, 40 inches wide upon which the former price was \$2 yard. They come in a range of light and dark colors at \$1.55 yard.

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In an elaborate display, dainty and novelty effects, popular for various occasions and every pair at most emphatic reductions from usual prices.

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Women's and men's high grade boots and low cut shoes in a great many shapes, all correct for immediate spring or summer wear.

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At \$1.65 pair =

2,000 pairs of best selected French kid gloves, mostly pique-sewn with imperial-point embroidery, in white with self or black embroidery, and in colors, including new sand shade with self embroidery. For this sale at \$1.65 pair. Women's Gloves, First Floor, North Room.

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Dresses at 38c, 45c, 75c, \$1, up to \$12.75.

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And the values will forever stand out as vastly better, vastly bigger, than before.

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And special provision has been made in petti-coats in the extra large sizes, beautiful new styles and colors at \$3.95, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.75. Third Floor, North Room.

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At 75c pair— For Women's Eiffel Lavender Top Hosiery

Black, thread-silk hose, made with cotton soles, heels and toes and elastic cotton garter top, in the February Sale, at 75c pair.

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In this assortment are lace in-sert effects, hand embroidery, bro-cade lace effects and a great variety of other novelties, all greatly re-duced to \$1.35 pair.

At 50c pair— For Men's Pure-Thread Silk Hose

These come in black, white, navy, gray and tan. They are full regular made with reinforced soles, heels and toes. February sale price is 50c patr.

Men's Hose, First Floor, South Room.
Women's Hosiery, 1st Floor, North Room.

## February Ushers in Many New Spring Silk Suits and Silk Frocks for Wome

Any vague uncertainty as to the best of the new styles will be quickly dispelled today. The one-piece frock of silk for afternoon is here in most charming varieties of faille silks, crepe de Chines, taffetas and charmeuse.

Women who know "exclusiveness" will be certain to recognize it in the frock sketched at the right.

Charmeuse and Malines are combined. The waist a wonderful creation of veiled mesh lace and Malines. But nothing more charming than the girdle could be found. It's a sort of "butterfly" at the back and a low moyen age effect at the front. \$32.50.

Silk frocks, shirred and corded at the yoke, and embroidered in gilt thread; range in price from \$20 to \$65.

Silk poplin suits and faille silk suits which the welldressed woman will wear now are trimmed in folds and bands of silk, have the new yoke skirts and the many smart touches that emphasize their newness. \$40 to \$95.

Wool suits for travel and street wear, in green and tan shades of covert cloth are very new. Serges and gabardines in dark shades have light-colored collars. \$25 to \$67.50. Fourth Floor, North Room. Fourth Floor, North Room.



## The New Silk Frocks and Suits for Young G

Are wondrously youthful in spirit and execution. The bolero jacket and First Empire bodice seem expressly designed for them.

Crepe de Chine Frock Sketched at Left, \$30 The skirt is corded and shirred and joins the Empire bodice with a deep heading. Gilt thread is embroidered in military fashion at the front. In blue, green, sand shades and putty. \$30.

Other frocks from \$16.75, \$18.75, \$20 to Silk Poplin Suits in Empire Jacket Sy Have the new straight cut-a-way front and shirred collars. \$37.50, \$40, \$47.50 to \$55.

## The February Sale of Dress Skirts

The new mode declares itself emphatically for the separate dress skirt of and of wool—and here are new assortments of these favored skirt modes—of taffet silk poplins and faille silk; black and white checks, covert cloths, unfinished wor gabardines and serges, in black and navy blue.

Especially attractive is a black taffeta suspender skirt shirred in a novel princess effect, a noteworthy value at \$13.75.

Faille silk skirts have a very new deep hip shir-ring held by small straps and are most attrac-tively priced at \$10.75.

A black and white checked skirt has strapped yoke piped with black satin. \$5.75.

Silk poplin fashions two very interesting skirts, one with full pleated panels at \$13.7 the other with flaring panels, \$15.

white checked skirt has strapped A covert cloth skirt has a deep fold held a sides with two large pockets. Priced at S Unfinished worsted in the new buckskin tan shade fashions a circular flare skirt priced at \$9.50. Gabardine skirts, box-pleated, in black, navy and the new putty shade are priced at \$10.75.

#### The February Sale of Silk Gloves

Any opportunity for securing silk gloves of standard quality at a special price is a welcome one to most women.

So we expect this announcement to be met with instant interest.

Here are fully 7,000 pairs of silk gloves at February sale prices—and every pair of excellent quality.

#### At 65c pair—

Short two-clasp Milanese silk gloves in black and white with Paris-point embroidery—usually priced at a half more—65c pair.

At 95c pair—

Long, 16-button length gloves of heavy triple-thread Milanese silk, with Paris-point embroidery, in white and black. Usually a half more-95c pair.

First Floor, North Room

## New Silk Blouses for Sprin

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silk blouses for crepe de Chine um silk, softta and Geor crepe will v your favor in riety of deli different bl modes.

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wear comes the "sand" and "flesh" radium silk sketched at the left. The prevailing military note dent in the embroidered front and the high collar. Linking smartness and practicality, the crisp taffets be sketched at the right boasts a tiny pocket equipped a tinier 'kerchief. In solid dark colors and multistripes, sand and green, rose and white, and all white the dark silk background—\$5.75. Pourth Floor, North

## February Sale of Silk Underwear



For this sale we feature Glove-Silk under wear for women at very special prices.

The economy of silk underwear, now so we known to all women, is emphasized by this work line. Glove-Silk underwear is delightful luxurious in quality, yet so durable and so example and s

Especial attention has been given the fit, the finish, the reinforcements and embrery of Glove-Silk underwear to make it the best silk underwear manufactured.

Special February Sale prices—

Glove-Silk vests with plain fronts and crochet shoulder straps, \$1.25.

Glove-Silk union suits, plain fronts and crochet tops, knee length, specially priced at \$2.75.

Glove-Silk union suits, embroidered fronts, a variety of beautiful patterns, \$2.75.

Glove-Silk knicker bloomers in plain, shirred and embroidered patterns to match the vests, \$2.35.

Glove-Silk ankle length bloomers, in black, navy, taupe and green, made either with cordion plaited skirt effect or cuffed ankle, \$3.35.

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